

ST. LOUIS FORWARD OR BACKWARD?
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VOL. 74. NO. 313.

SEVEN KILLED BY AVALANCHE ON EVEREST; CLIMBERS QUIT

Porters Swept Over Ice Cliff Into Deep Crevasse by Snow Slide on Expedition's Third Attempt to Scale Mountain Peak—Three Dug Out Alive in Abyss.

MOST OF BODIES ALSO RECOVERED

Three Scientists and Several Coolies Narrowly Escaped When Part of Slide That Caught Them Stopped on Brink of Precipice.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
LONDON, July 15.—A delayed dispatch from the Mount Everest Expedition received in London last night reports that the expedition has been abandoned as a result of an avalanche in which seven porters were killed, in the avalanche, which occurred during the attempt to scale the last 1700 feet of the mountain. C. L. Mallory, T. H. Somervell and G. A. Crawford had narrowly escaped from death.

The dispatch said the final attempt to scale Mount Everest had been made on June 7.

By Gen. C. G. Bruce, C. B., Leader of Mount Everest Expedition.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, Copyright and Submitted by the Mount Everest Committee.

RONGBUK GLACIER BASE CAMP, June 11.—June seventh saw the final try for Everest. I regret to have to chronicle a disaster and terrible ending to what, up to the time when my last dispatch was written, had been an exceptionally successful expedition.

I can only say that as bad as the disaster was, it was nearly as possible was a much greater tragedy. Mount Everest is a terrible enemy and the chances against those attacking it are very great. It visits the smallest error of judgment with the most terrible punishments. Like the rest of nature, it has no pity.

The Monsoon was approaching and little time was left. Unfortunately already some of the party, namely Strutt, Longstaff and Morshead had been obliged to return to Darjeeling. Morshead needing special treatment for his frost bites while Norton and Capt. Bruce were also obliged by the state of their health to go to a lower altitude in the Kham Valley and therefore were not available. There were still, however, six men left for final effort. Therefore the party was organized with two motives. So little time was left because of the Monsoon and consequent bad weather that it was necessary to arrange to evacuate the camps on the East Rongbuk Glacier and also the camps on the slopes of Mount Everest itself during the time of effort to make the climb was being made. It was quite clearly understood this effort should only be undertaken if the weather was really fine and the party was warned to exercise the greatest care.

Heavy Snowstorm Encountered.

The party consisted of Mallory, Somerville and Finch, with their assistants, Wakefield and Crawford, with Morris in charge of the evacuation. It had left the main base on June 3 in threatening weather. During the night the weather got worse and a heavy snowstorm continued for 24 hours, most unluckily Finch was feeling the results of his great exertions in the attack on Everest. On arriving at Camp 1 he was unable to continue and returned to the camp to join the first party returning to Darjeeling. The remainder of the party arrived at Camp 3 June 5. On June 6 the weather cleared and the party had a day of rest in the glorious sunshines. Up to this time the monsoon conditions were prevalent; that is to say, it was warm with a comparatively warm south wind accompanied by snow, but that day a freezing northwester again set in. There are no better conditions for getting fresh fallen snow in trustworthy condition than first a good melting in the hot sun, then at night a tremendous drop in temperature, especially if assisted by such dry and inconceivably cold

Car Designer and Wife End Lives.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 15.—James Harry Horne, regarded as one of the foremost car designers in the world, and his wife killed themselves here today. For four years he was general superintendent of the Barney Smith Car Works. For 27 years he was chief designer. Horne designed the pioneer limousine of the C. M. and St. P.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MAN ENDS LIFE, LEAVING NOTE WRITTEN IN 1902 TO TELL OF IT

Gardener at Altenheim Who Contemplated Suicide First 20 Years Ago, Directs That His Ashes Be Scattered Among Flower Beds.

Gustavus Pauls, 87 years old, a gardener at the St. Louis Altenheim, 5408 South Broadway, was found dead in bed in his room at the Altenheim at 3:30 a. m. today by nurses. A glass that had contained poison was found in the room. A physician said Pauls had died as a result of poison. An inquest will be held.

Pauls came to this country from Germany when he was 5 years old, and had been at the Altenheim since it was opened in June, 1902. He was known by the residents of the home as "The Botanist," taking great pride in his flowers and gardening work. Previous to entering the home he was a farmer at Eu-

reka, Mo. It is understood he had several children.

A note written by Pauls and dated June 2, 1902, indicating that Pauls had contemplated suicide even at that time was found in the room. It read as follows:

"To whom may concern: When life becomes a burden and I cease to be useful, I deem it my duty to end my existence so as not to become a burden to my fellow-man. Cremate me, and then as soon as you can, scatter my ashes over my plantings. Make no fuss or expense. Notify no one. Have no so-called religious ceremony. When all is over you may send the few packages in my closet as directed. "GUSTAVUS."

Porters Swept Over Ice Cliff Into Deep Crevasse by Snow Slide on Expedition's Third Attempt to Scale Mountain Peak—Three Dug Out Alive in Abyss.

MOST OF BODIES ALSO RECOVERED

Three Scientists and Several Coolies Narrowly Escaped When Part of Slide That Caught Them Stopped on Brink of Precipice.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT

TREASURER ADMITS WOMEN'S REED PARTY WAS COSTLY

THE TEMPERATURES.

5 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	83
6 a. m.	67	12 p. m.	86
7 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	86
8 a. m.	60	3 p. m.	88
9 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	88
Highest, yesterday, 84, at 5 p. m.; lowest, 67, at 5 a. m.			

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight, slightly warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight, in south portion.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight, in south and central portions; cooler tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi River at 7 a. m., 19.1 feet; a rise of 3.5 feet; stage of the Meramec at Valley Park, 1.8 feet; a rise of 1.1 of a foot.

MAN IS SHOT BY ST. LOUISIAN ON WAY TO WEDDING BREAKFAST

John Tully, Federal Narcotic Agent, Charged With Firing Upon New Orleans Bridegroom.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, July 15.—A bullet was responsible for the interruption of an early morning wedding breakfast here today, when Guido Gherardi, 39 years old, a restaurant keeper, who had just been married, was shot in the right shoulder by John Tully, of St. Louis, Federal narcotic agent.

Gherardi had been married a short time previous to the shooting to Miss Josephine Ferrell, 29 years old, of Scranton, Pa.

It was learned that Edward Flanagan, driver of Gherardi and his bride to St. Bernard's parish last night in an automobile. The couple were accompanied by Tully and Frank Mahan, a patrolman, both of whom were witnesses to the marriage. All was progressing nicely on the return trip, until they were on the way to the restaurant conducted by Gherardi when, according to Tully, he alleged to have made a remark about the bride. This angered Gherardi and it is asserted that he struck Tully in the face with his fist. Tully, it is said, jumped from the car and poked a revolver through the curtain on the right side, firing one shot at the bullet lodging in Gherardi's shoulder. His wife, giving him first aid, Gherardi was driven to the hospital, while Mahan got out of the car and remained with Tully.

BLAST FURNACES ARE BANKED BECAUSE OF TWO STRIKES

FOOD FROM "SPIRITUAL FOUNT"

NADA, Ky., July 15.—So weak that he is unable to leave his bed, but steadfastly refusing food in any form, William Rice, living near here, yesterday completed what is said to be his sixty-first day of continuous fasting. His death is said to be a matter of a few days unless he accepts food. Rice declares he receives food from a "spiritual fountain."

12,000 Payroll Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 15.—Four bandits in an automobile forced an Edmonds Shoe Co. truck up over the curb into Kilbourn Park today and held up Herman Sanders, paymaster, and two others, escaping with the shoe company's \$12,000 payroll.

St. Louis Forward or Backward?

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WIFE ACCUSED OF SLAYING WIDOW QUICKLY INDICTED

Alleged Third Woman on Auto Trip Tells Reputed Details of Killing by Hammer to Grand Jury.

INTIMACY CHARGE PRECEDED ATTACK

Los Angeles Sheriff on Way to Tucson to Claim Suspect Implicated by Former Chorus Girl Friend.

By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 15.—Developments of the death of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, whose mutilated body was found Wednesday night at the side of a lonely road here, have piled up rapidly with the turning up of an alleged eyewitness to the slaying.

The details of the alleged attack on Mrs. Meadows, attractive widow of whom she is said to have been jealous, by Mrs. Clara Phillips, wife of A. L. Phillips, an oil promoter, in which Mrs. Phillips is said to have beaten Mrs. Meadows on the head with a hammer were told to the county attorney late yesterday by Mrs. Pusey Coffey.

An indictment charging murder was returned against Mrs. Phillips, who is under arrest at Tucson. Acting Sheriff William I. Traeger is on his way there to bring her back to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Coffey said Mrs. Phillips asked her to go with her to see Mrs. Meadows, to which she consented. Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Coffey said, asked Mrs. Meadows to drive her to her sister's home and as they reached the unfrequented spot on the road asked Mrs. Meadows to stop the car and get out, as she desired to talk to her alone. When the woman reached the group, Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Meadows of being unfaithful with her husband, according to Mrs. Coffey. This Mrs. Meadows denied.

Attempt to Kill Repudiated.

Then Mrs. Coffey said, Mrs. Phillips commenced striking Mrs. Meadows on the head and shoulders with a hammer, which she had been holding behind her back. Mrs. Coffey said she attempted to respond to Mrs. Meadows' cries for help, but that Mrs. Phillips immediately turned on her and threatened to kill her if she interfered.

Horrified and shocked by the scene, Mrs. Coffey said she started down the road, but soon overtake by Mrs. Phillips, who was driving Mrs. Meadows' car. Mrs. Phillips, she said, demanded that she sit in the car, and as they proceeded toward the city, threatened her with death if she told what had occurred.

Phillips showed surprise, the officers said, when told of Mrs. Coffey's statement that she had accompanied his wife on the trip with Mrs. Meadows. He stated he did not know Mrs. Coffey, according to the officers.

Phillips has been ordered kept in custody as a material witness at least until the return to California of his wife.

Mrs. Coffey said she and Mrs. Phillips formerly were chorus girls in the same company.

Says She Feared Mrs. Phillips.

Officers said Mrs. Coffey explained her delay in reporting the killing by her alleged fear of Mrs. Phillips and by her fear that her husband, an oil worker, would not get "a new job" if she got any publicity." So they said, she "nursed" her secret until he had obtained the desired employment, and then they went together to the police.

Phillips said his relatives, including his mother, lived at Houston, Tex.

"After Mrs. Phillips began striking Mrs. Meadows with the hammer," said Mrs. Coffey, "the girl was asking me to help her and I went toward her. I was right in front of the girl. And Mrs. Phillips came toward me. I don't know whether she was meaning to hit me, but she called out to me: 'Dam you, get out of my way.'

"All this girl said was 'Lady, save me.' I didn't hear her say anything else. That was before she fell down. I started up the hill. And when I got down the hill, I looked back and I saw Mrs. Phillips hitting her arm and the blood on this hammer and on her arm—and I saw the blood saw her hitting—and I sort of cried out 'Oh' to myself. 'Ooh, Clara.'

"Can't Take Husband Away." "She didn't say much when I got back in the girl's car. I saw the blood on her arms and she said: 'Wipe my face off,' and I took my handkerchief and did it."

"Mrs. Phillips said: 'Anybody that can take my husband away from

GOMPERS OUTLINES LABOR'S STAND IN STRIKES; CONSIDERS LABOR BOARD MEDDLESOME

A. F. L. Head Points Out That No One at White House Has Refused to Recognize Railroads or Suggested New Managers.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
Special Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
(Continued from page one.)

WASHINGTON, July 15.—There are two sides to every question—organized labor through its spokes-

man Gompers, today dis-

closes its case against the railroads, its case against the United States Railway Labor Board, its argument against the use of federal troops as strike breakers and its suggestions as to how the present strike can be brought to an end.

Sitting at the head of a long oak

table in the board room of the American Federation of Labor Building, Gompers, in his charac-

teristically dramatic fashion, ex-

plained labor's viewpoints to a group of assembled correspondents and then submitted to cross examination.

In brief, Gompers thinks the

United States Railroad Labor Board

a meddlesome institution. He was

asked whether the Transportation

act was under discussion in Con-

gress and he has not abated his opposition one bit since.

Points Made by Gompers.

Here are the main points in Gompers' discussion of the present

strike. The President was wrong in saying that the railroad employees were striking against their Government or were disobeying a law when they ignored the decisions of the United States Railroad Board.

Ninety-two railroads said Gompers violated 104 decisions of the Railroad Labor Board and nobody at the White House was told to do so.

Some what different were the com-

ments issuing from the White House, however, in answer to hypothetical inquiries as to whether the Govern-

ment would have the power to draft

citizens to work on the railroads in an extreme emergency. The Presi-

dent holds that his powers are limit-

less in an emergency, especially if

his action is intended to preserve

the health and safety of the Ameri-

cans people, though officials at the

White House were careful to point

out that they expected no such con-

tингue in Strike.

Gompers and his associates, of

course, do not like to see Federal

troops used. They say it makes the

Government a strikebreaker. They

argue that the several States can

maintain order and uphold the law

and that union labor will bring about disturbances.

Gompers cleared Bert M. Jewell of

any intent wilfully to interrupt in-

ternational commerce. He pointed out that the railroads would

refuse to recognize the present

management of the railroads and

calling on the stockholders to choose

new executives who could be recog-

nized by the United States Railroad

Board. It will be required that the

board accept the recommendations

declaring that the railroads which

were required to obey the board's de-

cisions would not be recognized and

suggesting that the workmen form

new organizations.

Contracting Out of Work.

Second. In response to a question

as to whether the railroads were

violating the Transportation Act,

Gompers insisted that they were dis-

regarding the intent and purpose of

the law by the method of contract-

ing for outside labor. He declared

that workmen, however, didn't have the

chance to work.

Asked if he blamed whether the

railway employees could in his judg-

ment, obey the decisions of the Rail-

road Labor Board if the railroad ex-

ecutives did likewise, the veteran

chief of America's labor force said

positively that such a state of af-

fairs would contribute to the confi-

dence which American workmen

would then have in the good faith

of the railroads.

And then she calmed down and

pretended to me that she wasn't

afraid of anything. But I was pretty

afraid of her.

She had the hammer in the car.

And her silk white gloves were all

full of blood and she took mine and

put them on her arms. And there was

blood all over her face and arms and

dress and shoes and stockings.

She drove Mrs. Meadows' car.

After she got me in she took

it and went as fast as she could

down the hill. And when we got to

the car line on the street there and

she kept on until she came to her home."

What did she say to you before

she let you out—anything?" asked

W. C. Doran, Chief Deputy District Attorney.

"Before?" answered Mrs. Coffey.

"When I was up there and started

up the hill, she said—she was hol-

dering to me—if you say anything

I'll kill you!"

Woman Held at Tucson Denies She Is Mrs. C. Phillips.

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 15.—

Maintaining the calm and collected

man that has characterized her

despoiler since she was arrested

here Thursday night aboard the east-

bound Sunset limited train, Clara

McGuyer last night continued to de-

ny that she was Mrs. Clara Phillips

who was indicted yesterday by the

Los Angeles County grand jury

on a charge of having murdered

Mrs. Alberta M. Tremaine Meadows

in Los Angeles.

Despite this stand, John L. Van

Suskirk, local attorney, said

he had been engaged by A. L. Phillips

of Los Angeles to act as the woman's

husband.

"Mrs. Phillips said: 'Anybody that

can take my husband away from

me!'

SEVEN KILLED ON MT. EVEREST; PARTY GIVES UP ATTEMPT TO CLIMB

Continued from page one.

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.

Before you start send word to

the Post-Dispatch to have this

paper sent to you by mail. If the

time is determined, payment may be made

when you order the mail sub-

scription discontinued. Price by

mail, including postage, is only

75¢ a month for the daily and

Sunday.

Planned to Try for Peak.

the company that provides average wage slightly higher than fixed by the Railroad Board, which went into effect. The new agreement makes remote a strike of clerks in "Katy" system, as the new contract requires 30 days' notice termination. About 2700 clerks work on some railroads throughout the country, including those employed in East St. Louis, have been on a question of the advisability of striking in protest against the railroad. But the "Katy" system has been agreed upon by the railroad. The new wage scale instead, A. J. P. Williams, general manager of the road, have been in conference a week and today announced an agreement.

Certain adjustments in salaries were agreed upon, some being reduced to level authorized by the Railroad Board, and others increased on the basis of length of service and the degree of skill required, bringing the average wage 15 cents an hour, as compared with 40 cents before the war and 62 cents an hour maximum that was reduced by the Labor Board.

ST SIDE CLERKS AND STATION MEN TAKING STRIKE VOTE

A strike vote is being taken by the road clerks, station employees, freight handlers, platform men and laborers employed in East St. Louis by the railroads, the voting on the question whether to accept the wage cut ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board. There are about 3500 employees in St. Louis of these classifications.

Many of the clerks are women. Some of the employees cast their votes yesterday, others will do so today, and the remainder will vote

tomorrow.

Revolver Lost in Unusual Way.

Charles Metz, 1107 South Second street, a watchman for the Bell Telephone Co., has asked the police to help him recover his revolver, which disappeared at 6:30 p.m. while he was watching the telephone conduits near Eighteenth and Madison streets. A man who knew the automobile in a garage near by started over the boards guarding the excavation when Metz stopped him. The man was obstinate. Metz drew his revolver and the man promptly took it away from him and threw it to the street. "Good boy. That's my way!" yelled a peddler who was passing and who got off his wagon and picked up the weapon and drove away.

DRUGSTORE OWNER KILLED.

Dr. Martin P. Haney, 200 Constance on Manchester road, near Bern road, last night was shot in the paws when he came to the drugstore to pay \$300, which he reported was stolen from a safe some time after June 27. Dr. Haney had been to the drugstore many times previously. The ring, which he carried in his pocket, has six diamonds set in platinum.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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We Gather From the Score That the Yanks Made the Browns' Pitching Ace Look Like a Deuce New York Giants, With 2½ Games Lead, Arrive For Series With Cardinals

McGraw's Checkbook Champions Have Won Five of Nine Games on Western Jaunt—Hornsby Walks 24th Home Run as Rickeymen Defeat Phils 9 to 5.

By Joseph F. Holland.

The world's champion New York Giants, with a first-place lead of two and one-half games over the Cardinals, arrived today from Chicago for a four-game series with their only pennant rivals. The smoothly running machine, a tribute to the power of a limitless checkbook, has enjoyed only mediocre success in the nine games of its Western trip thus far and has only five victories to show for two series in Pittsburgh and Chicago.

The defeat of the Giants yesterday in Chicago, their second straight, derailed perfectly with the Cardinals' 9 to 5 victory over Philadelphia to reduce the leaders' first place margin to two and one-half games. The victory yesterday was the fiftieth Cardinal success of the season and gave Rickey the honor of being the first major league manager to pilot his team to 50 victories.

It took Rogers Hornsby's twenty-fourth home run of the season and a brilliant seventh inning rally in which seven runs were scored to win from the Phils. They had taken a four run lead in the first three innings off Jeff Pfeffer, but Lou North, a successor who really succeeds and a reliever who really relieves, stopped them with one run for the remainder of the game.

Hornsby's homer was a long drive over the left-field fence. It tied the modern National League record of 24, made in 1915 by "Gavvy" Cravath. The all-time record of 27 homers is held by Ed Williamson, who compiled it in 1884. Hornsby hit the last ball pitched and reduced Philadelphia's lead to a single run. Wilbur Hubbell was not of there very shortly and George Smith relieved only long enough to make certain the Cardinal victory. Then Jess Winters came in. Immediately, Hubbell, Smith and Winters are former Giants.

In the series which opens today the Cardinals, with the exception of one position, will face the same team which defeated the New York Yanks for the world's title. That exception is in center field, where George Burns, now of the Cincinnati Reds, formerly ranged. Bill Cunningham,

**Cardinals Must Capture Four
Straight to Dislodge the Giants**

The Cardinals have only one avenue to first place in this series, and that is a clean sweep in the four games. If Rickey's men were successful in such a drive the percentages at the conclusion of the series would be:

St. Louis 54 .54 .614
New York 46 .32 .605

Of course, that is a great deal to expect against a corps of pitchers like Bill Ryan, Toney, Barnes, Neff and Company.

Three victories in the four games will set the series close with the Giants having only a half game lead.

In the season's play thus far the Cardinals have won four of the six games played by the two teams. They broke even with the invaders on the occasion of New York's first visit and then the Rickeymen went to New York and took the only two games played.

The Cardinals appear to be ready for the meeting. They were in the throes of a hitting slump during the first four games of the Philadelphia series, but snapped out of it yesterday. The barrel of base hits in the seventh inning was a true Cardinal attack and it is liable to descend upon any pitcher, any time.

Great Pitching Corps.

New York has a wonderful pitching corps and it is at the peak of its form now. But the die straight victories over Brooklyn in which the Cardinal punch crushed one of the best pitching staffs in baseball is an indication that the Cardinal hitters need not bow to the gentlemen of the Giant staff.

Switching the viewpoint, the Cardinal pitching staff is ready to meet the invasion. They have won a two-hit game, his last out and lost one off that meager total. Pfeffer, with the exception of yesterday, has been the most reliable pitcher in the staff and he defeated the Giants in New York. Sherdell is ready and so is Pertica, who has always been effective against the Giants.

The game today will probably see Bill Ryan, the Holy Cross Collegian, leading for the Giants against either Pertica or Haines. Ryan has been signal success against the Cardinals, and McGraw probably will use him in an attempt to hit the Cardinals hard at the start.

The two teams will present a contrast in several ways, but here is one to consider: The Cardinals have been built up to the status of a pennant entry without the expenditure of a dollar, comparatively speaking. Branch Rickey took the Cardinals when they were an eighth-place ball team and has gradually moulded from the wreck a formidable machine.

Bullied Piecemeal.

He picked Almuth, from the mass of has-beens, took Clemons from a minor league and snared McCurdy from the "Big Ten" Conference. He is the catching staff.

He inherited Donohue and Sherdell, got Haines and Pertica in clever deals with high-class minor leaguers and gave Schupp and Janwin, players of no value to the Cardinals, to Brooklyn for Pfeffer, a dependable pitcher. He rescues Fournier from the

Try This on McGraw

ST. LOUIS PHILADELPHIA AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

0 0 1 0 0 0

NEW YORK
0 0 1 0 0 1

Batteries: Chicago—Levett and Schatz; New York—Mays and Schatz.

DETROIT AT BOSTON
0 0 0 0 0 2

BOSTON
0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Dulette and Barnes; Boston—Ferguson and Rice.

CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 0 0 1

PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 0 0 0

Cleveland—Cavenski and O'Neill; Philadelphia—Romrell and Brugge.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG
0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

PITTSBURG
0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Batteries: Brooklyn—Rutherford, Smith and Duberry; Pittsburgh—Adams and Goech.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
0 0

CHICAGO
0 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Winters and Peters; Chicago—Kaufman and O'Farrell.

BOSTON AT CINCINNATI
0 0 0

CINCINNATI
0 0 0

Boston—Miller and Gibson; Cincinnati—Loquay and Wing.

Dave Robertson and Casey Stengel are dividing the assignment at the present time.

Heine Groh, the \$100,000 beauty whom McGraw purchased from the Reds in the deal which sent Burns to Cincinnati, will not play in this series. He suffered a recurrence of his old knee weakness in Chicago and had to be carried off the field.

This will shift Frank Frisch to third and put Johnny Rawlings at second, and the same lineup which faced the Yanks last October.

Standings of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB W L PER WIN PER LOSS TOTAL

BROWNS .49 35 .582 .941 .228

CARDINALS .50 34 .593 .900 .388

CHICAGO .48 38 .531 .937 .324

DENVER .43 40 .518 .925 .515

PITTSBURG .41 41 .500 .900 .494

PHILADELPHIA .29 47 .382 .390 .377

BOSTON .28 49 .364 .372 .350

Batts for Lavan in seventh inning.

*Batted for Winters in ninth inning.

Two-base hits—Parkinson, Hubbell, Ferguson, E. Johnson, Fournier, Young, Hubbell, Smith, Winters, L. Pfeffer, as well as others.

Two-base hits—Ferguson, Young, Hubbell, Smith, Winters, L. Pfeffer, as well as others.

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Two-base hits

a Deuce

THREE HITS GTON TWO IN SECOND

ockton,
spirit Staff
ight and George Mogridge, a south
the first game of the league leading
the lost six of 11 games and, as their
bothers them to take the Griff
lead.
nce when the game started.
ckton, Blue

TOWNS AT WASHINGTON

000

WASHINGTON

20

The Batting Order.

WASHINGTON,
Bush, St.
Browne, C.
Browne, J.
Browne, R.
Browne, S.
Browne, T.
Browne, W.
Browne, Y.
Browne, Z.
Browne, A.
Browne, B.
Browne, C.
Browne, D.
Browne, E.
Browne, F.
Browne, G.
Browne, H.
Browne, I.
Browne, J.
Browne, K.
Browne, L.
Browne, M.
Browne, N.
Browne, O.
Browne, P.
Browne, Q.
Browne, R.
Browne, S.
Browne, T.
Browne, U.
Browne, V.
Browne, W.
Browne, X.
Browne, Y.
Browne, Z.
Attendance—10,000.

Knepper Is 7 Up
on George Von Elm

Iowa Champion Shoots Great
Golf in Transmississippi
Final.

The Associated Press
OMAHA, Neb., July 14.—George von Elm of Salt Lake City, defending his title as transmississippi golf champion, was 7 down to Rudolph Knepper of Sioux City, Iowa, state champion at the end of the morning round of their 36-hole championship match today.

A gallery of some 400 watched the match.
Their cards:
Knepper—
... 546 434 253-7
von Elm—
... 643 443 464-8
Their meeting cards:
Knepper— 346 335 433-34-7
von Elm— 347 347 244-35-7

Hagen Expects Attendance Records to Be Broken in Final Golf Round Today

"Sometimes We Hit Home Runs in the Morning and Nothing Better Than Singles in the Afternoon," He Says, Regarding His Scores of 68 and 77.

By Walter Hagen.
British Open Golf Champion.

SKOKIE GOLF CLUB, July 15.—Yesterday was an exciting day for golfers in the national open championship at Skokie. It surely was wild enough for me. After doing a 68 in the morning I needed 77 in the afternoon for a grand day's total of 145. Not so bad and not so good. At any rate, score leaves me in a position where it is not entirely beyond possibility for me to win, but I must say there are a lot of other boys in the same position and the real scrap will be put on this afternoon.

The day being Saturday and a half holiday, I imagine all attendance records will be broken. Yesterday afternoon Bobby Jones and myself were followed by a great throng. We had to wait repeatedly to get our shots away, as people would walk out on the fairways and stand in dangerous positions until the marshals had moved the post. Even so, the folks were packed four and five deep at each green.

John Black, from California, 42 years old and a grandfather, led us yesterday, with a total of 142. Jock Hutchison, who did 78 in the morning, began to fall into his real stride in the afternoon and was out in 32. This was "hot stuff," but Jock lost the touch again coming in and took 41 for a total of 74 and a day's total of 152.

I was greatly pleased with my own morning effort, but my afternoon did not get me excited. It simply left me with a big day's work cut out for today.

Into the Bunkers.

I played carefully, however, all day, and in the morning attained great results and in the afternoon got the traps. That is the way it goes. Sometimes we knock a home run in the morning and can do nothing better than singles in the afternoon.

Eddie Held, the 19-year-old St. Louisan, whose 147 held the amateurs in the qualifying round, fell down yesterday. He took 168 for the 36 holes.

Held is paired today with R. A. Cruikshank, Shakamaxon, Pa., a professional, who won the St. Joseph professional tournament from Jock Hutchison and Tim Barnes last year.

After reviewing the scoreboards, I

WRAY'S COLUMN

Seating Back.

KID REGAN (Charley Crouse), still a very young man, but reckoned almost down-and-out as a boxer, is endeavoring to beat back again in the profession wherein he once gained a world of friends and some money. They are trying to match Charley in a main event at the next Polo Park show, on the East Side.

Good advice—it probably will be taken in bad part—would suggest that Charley discontinue his intention and start life anew—even by going back to his profession of railroad clerking, from which he once expanded into the realm of the bent bezer and the "tin" ear.

No one who has taken the physical punishment endured by the game Kid Regan can ever hope to come back in a profession requiring stamina for its principal asset.

"Perhaps it is just as well, because swim like paralysis."

"What about that?" asked the much-muzzled friend. "One stroke and I'm through," answered Moriarty.

Sanders and Phillips Draw.

ELDORADO, Ark., July 15.—Joe Sanders of Philadelphia and Tommy Phillips of Hot Springs fought 10 rounds to a draw here last night. They are lightweights.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh is holding on to the lead in base stealing with 22, with Tierney, also of Pittsburgh, second with 16. Hornsby is third with 14.

Dressy
Suits for Men
Stley's
English
AIR
AIR OBTAINABLE

Business man, they
are; For the Traveler,
they are dustless; For the
myst, they seldom need
them, and they look
well for the dance—
PRIESTLEY MOHAIR

satisfaction every day.

men in new colorings and patterns
Stley's this Label
Clothers and Tailors.

It is offered for 20 NEW subscriptions to the Daily POST-DISPATCH subject to verification and acceptance by the POST-DISPATCH

NOTE—Orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

The Wills-Dempsey Match Now Seems Assured; at Least It's Now All in Black and White

Who's Who
In the Baseball World

John Black Holds All of California's Golf Championships

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15.

JOHN BLACK, the canny little Scot, who surprised the field at the Skokie Country Club course yesterday in the first half of the 72-hole national open golf tournament, enjoys the distinction of holding all the California golf championships titles at one time.

"Back in 1906, I referred a game of soccer in which Black was one of the star players. Bob, golf expert of the Examiners said last night. "He was a remarkable judge of distance even then although he had no idea of golf as a profession. He was a joiner—a carpenter if you please—and a mighty fine tradesman."

It was some four months later when Black turned up in the open tournament at the Inglewood golf course and upon the strength of the showing made then he turned professional and was engaged by the Inglewood golfers to improve their game.

Black hails from a family of golfers. His three brothers, Dave, William and Bob are employed professionally on Fair Western courses.

Black's best performances are made on a hard course.

G. A. R. H. S. P. Pet.

Sisler 83 245 78 145 32 420

Cobb 71 278 50 133 5 406

Pillet 9 4 8 4 10 12 5

Tomell 6 6 6 6 6 6 6

Morton 8 4 10 8 10 10 10

Shocker 13 9 13 9 13 13 13

Sisler 74 308 73 113 27 170

Cobb 62 258 43 98 3 391

A. R. H. S. P. Pet.

Sisler 74 308 73 113 27 170

Cobb 62 258 43 98 3 391

* YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

National League.

S. N. T. S. P. Pet.

Hornsky 1 24

Miller 2 6

Williams 1 14

League totals: American, 274; National, 255.

LEADING HITTERS.

Sisler, St. Louis 21 Hornsby, St. Louis 398

Cobb, Detroit 399 Gowdy, Boston 370

Speaker, Cleve. 359 Hollocher, Chi. 367

Heilmann, Det. 356 Snyder, N. Y. 366

Miller, Phila. 352 B. Griffith, Brook. 358

HOME RUN LEADERS.

Williams, St. L. 21 Hornsby, St. Louis 21

Walker, Phila. 16 Hornsby, St. Louis 21

Heilmann, N. Y. 16 Hornsby, St. Louis 21

Miller, Phila. 15 Hornsby, St. Louis 21

LEADING RUN GETTERS.

Sisler, St. Louis 28 Hornsby, St. Louis 28

Brown, Detroit 27 Carew, Pittsburg 27

Sister, St. Louis 23 Hornsby, St. Louis 23

Williams, St. L. 26 Young, New York 16

Wright, Phila. 26 Young, New York 16

Miller, Phila. 26 Young, New York 16

LEADING PITCHERS.

W. L. Pet.

Brown, N. Y. 3 10 3 10

Miller, St. L. 7 10 10 10

Pillet, Det. 9 4 8 4 10

Tomell, Phila. 6 6 6 6 6

Morton, Cleve. 8 4 10 8 10

Shocker, St. L. 13 9 13 9 13

Sisler, N. Y. 9 12 12 12 12

LEADING RUNNERS.

Sisler, St. Louis 28 Hornsby, St. Louis 28

Brown, Detroit 27 Carew, Pittsburg 27

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Miller, Phila. 15 Hornsby, St. Louis 21

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Sisler, St. Louis 28 Hornsby, St. Louis 28

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE BECKON TO YOU every day from these columns. It may pay to see what they have to offer.

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED

**Solid space first three hours or less
40c additional times the each. Three
per week insertion fee. No discount
in expense for employment. See C. & C.**

MEN, BOYS

BOY—**Sil.** Will show you what I can do. \$100. Side 1762.

CARL BAKER—**Sil.** First-class, wishes to work for men in Box F-325 Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sil. By colored, private family. Good driving record. Good experience; drives any make car. \$150 per month.

CHEMIST AND METALLURGIST—Sil. Has own laboratory; would consider partnerships. Box F-154 Post-Dispatch.

COOK—**Sil.** Good references. Remington 1793. George Clanton.

MAN—**Sil.** colored; experienced car wash. Andy's. Remington 1424.

MAN—**Sil.** For furniture restorations; also furniture house best experience. Box F-326 Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—Sil.经验丰富的foreman was foreman for one company 12 years. Can see at 5120 National Bridge Rd.

REPAIRS FOR MACHINES—Sil. Excellent with metal pattern experience; also glass and metal. Box F-328 Post-Dispatch.

WELDING WORKER—Sil. Experienced with your man. 1363 Sample Av.

YOUNG MAN—**Sil.** Clerk; desires connection with good firm. Box F-30. Post-Disp.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—**Sil.** Experienced; capable of doing full set of books. \$140. D. G.

GIRL—**Sil.** Experienced housekeeping; experienced. Box 5482.

GIRL—**Sil.** colored; cleaning, general house work. Box 529.

HOUSEWORK—**Sil.** By lady out of town; housekeeping; good experience. Box F-329.

LAUNDRY—**Sil.** Bundles to bring home white shirts 7 shirts for \$1; dresses 10 pairs; blankets and curtains. Box 5291.

WOMAN—**Sil.** housewife; small family; reliable. Box 4100. Easlon.

WOMAN—**Sil.** Experienced wants work as maid or cook. 2011 Walnut.

WOMAN—**Sil.** house and dining room work upstairs and wash with children. Box 5292.

WOMAN—**Sil.** housewife; small family; reliable. Box 4100. Easlon.

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GOLD GOODS FOR SALE

CABINETS—Bugs Hoosier, \$5.00
TOMS OF all kinds, all sizes;
sets and some top and base
cabinets, \$1.00 up; cash or
trade. Warehouse, 121 N. Vandevort.
MARTINS—Eden, perfect; \$50;
cleaner, \$20; cleaners, \$10.
Louis Wolken Electric Co.,
19 W. Chestnut. Both phones 161.

Used Houses and Flats

For Sale
An apartment, completely furnished, suitable for 2 or 3 persons, \$100 per month. Parkway Apartments, 121 N. Vandevort.

FLAT—Contents of house complete for housekeeping; namely to rent \$100 per month. Flat may be rented for \$100 per month.

HOLD GOODS WANTED

Furniture, caravans, contents of old houses, etc.; best cash or trade.

WANTED—Contents of house complete for housekeeping; namely to rent \$100 per month. Flat may be rented for \$100 per month.

ST SET—Wid.—Wicker chair, floor lamps, small rugs. Linfield (16).

BEDS—Wid.—Five piece bedroom, from \$25 to \$1 per bed, to order. C. C. 1311 Birchwood.

WID.—Tours, Riley, 1920, \$8.

WID.—Car or in exchange for West End Storage Co., 1920, \$100.

WID.—Two tires, like new, good price reasonable. Flint Motor Co., 4714 Delmar St., 1920.

WID.—Six old feathers, pay 50¢ each or one new. Montana Feather Co., Forest, 702. 4426 Page (8).

ANIMALS

Thoroughbred Jersey, 6 weeks old. \$3. Manola, Clinton 30777. (67)

UILDING MATERIALS

Large size, good use for wreching.

Will take bids. 4954 W. Flor-

ida (7).

CLOTHING

Wanted—Highest prices paid. 1115 N. Vandevort. Lipstick (8).

SLTS. overcoat, wanted for \$10 to foreign country; head or neck. Auto call 15 minutes. Delmar 767. Gellers, 4476 Page (8).

For Sale

Results, dresses and coats, all sizes, slightly used; reasonable, call or Sunday before noon. 3201

GOLD AND SILVER

For old gold, silver, diamonds,

etc., \$1.50 per oz. 513 N. Grant.

With \$100 cash price, \$100.

PRICES paid for old gold, coins and diamonds. Miller, 703½ M.

For old gold, silver, platinum, coins, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive.

WELRY—WATCHES

Wanted—Highest prices paid.

2 N. Elmwood, 1920. All right.

WID.—We pay the highest.

Your diamonds, S. Smith & Co., 1920. All right.

DS bought on \$500 or more, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive.

DUITRY AND BIRDS

N. PULLITS—White, April hatch; quick. Halin, 2325 Olive. (67)

SAFES

New, built-in fireproof safe, vault deposit boxes, exclusive safe.

Hall-Martin Co. Sales required.

Minch, Central 1003. How safe?

CLAYTON—Come, state first-class condition, want to sell.

WILLARD—Come, state first-class condition, want to sell.

DS—1920 model touring, in good shape, cheap. Velle, 2938 Olive.

WILLARD—Come, state first-class condition, want to sell.

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EQUIPMENT ISSUES FEATURE TRADING ON STOCK MARKET

**Short Session on Whole
Quiet—Oils Irregular—
Foreign Exchange Showed
Firmer Tendency.**

By ELLIOTT WIRE From the New York
Edition of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review, today says:

"Trading during today's short session of the stock market was limited in volume and characterized by no important price movements with the exception of an advance in the equipment issue. Nearly every stock in this group was bid up from 1 to 2 points. The oil stocks, irregular at the start, closed the list with gains of the most part unchanged. The bond market was also dull, but prices held around the high levels established during the past few days. The French francs continued their advance of yesterday afternoon, getting up to 10 cent. German marks also rose slightly."

"Foreign exchange showed a firm tendency. The volume of business was of the usual week-end variety, but a fair demand appeared for sterlings, the pound sterling rising rates M. \$1.444, sterling gained 1 cent. French francs continued their advance of yesterday afternoon, getting up to 10 cent. German marks also rose slightly."

"Little activity was apparent in the commodity markets. With the Liverpool exchange closed, cotton trading was largely an evening up affair. The October future opened 1 cent. higher than the previous day, then went through a series of small rallies and reactions with the price keeping slightly below the previous close. Wheat also showed little change. The September future opened somewhat higher but lost part of its early gain later."

"A decrease of \$25,390,000 in suspense is shown by the weekly statement of the Clearing House, the total being \$1,311,000 less than the London rate of \$125,000 accompanied by a decrease in cash in vaults of member banks of \$4,342,000. Demand and time loans, meanwhile, increased sharply from \$30,000,000 and the latter \$8,180,000."

The announcement in the last hour of trading of crude oil price cuts in the Mid Continent field evidently had been pretty well discounted, for the market showed weakness toward the close in the shares of several oil companies. The market closed irregular with the equipment stocks the active features.

Foreign Exchange

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Following are today's foreign exchange quotations:

Sterling up 1 cent. to 10.444; commercial, 60 days, 9.41; continental, 90 days, 9.444; 120 days, 9.444.

FRANCE 10 cent per franc.

Demand, 8.82; cables, 8.82.

Demand, 4.50 cent. cables, 4.50.

Demand, 75 cent per franc.

SWITZERLAND 10 cent per franc.

HOLLAND (per 40 cent per florin)—

U.S. 38.70; cables, 38.70.

GERMANY 3.92; cables, 3.92.

AUSTRIA 1.20 cent per crown.

Denmark 35.20; cables, 35.20.

DENMARK 19.3 cents per drachma.

SWEDEN 20.8 cents per krona.

NORWAY 25.80; cables, 25.80.

Demand, 16.55; cables, 16.50.

Demand, 21.40; cables, 21.40.

SPAIN (per 100 cents per peso)—

U.S. 1.20; cables, 1.20.

PORTUGAL (per \$1.08 per escudo)—

U.S. 1.20; cables, 1.20.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (per 20.3 cents per crown)—

U.S. 1.20; cables, 1.20.

EGYPT (per 19.3 cents per drachma)—

U.S. 1.20; cables, 1.20.

SWEDENS 20.8 cents per krona.

Demand, 16.55; cables, 16.50.

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PART TWO.

FRANK H. FARRIS IN SPEECH HERE OPPOSES REED

PARTY LEADERS ON PLATFORM WHEN LONG SPEAKS AT CAPITAL

Audience at Jefferson City Approximately
Same Size as One That Heard Reed
but Republicans Are Absent.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15.—The reception accorded to Breckinridge Long, who spoke last night in Jefferson City in his campaign for United States Senator, would seem to disprove the claim advanced by the supporters of Senator Reed that Reed will carry Cole County over Long.

Long spoke from a platform in front of the Capitol, his audience for the most part occupying the Capitol steps, an arrangement duplicating that of Reed's meeting several weeks ago. The Long audience was approximately the same size as the Reed audience, it was noted, though nearly all the Republican job holders in the Capitol attended the Reed meeting, there were comparatively few Republicans in the Long audience.

Frank H. Farris of Rolla, long a Democratic leader in the Legislature, urged an audience of 1500 persons, nearly half of them being women, at an open-air meeting on a vacant lot at Vandeventer and Evans avenues last night, to defeat Senator Reed because he deserved his party in its hour of need.

Farris, who was a candidate for the governorship on a wide platform six years ago, was applauded when he said: "It is well known that Reed is no witter than Long and Long is no drier than Reed."

When Farris referred to Reed's charge that Long had a cellar full of beer in his home, a voice from the audience yelled: "I wish I was in Long's cellar now."

When Farris criticized Reed for "deserting" his party in 1920, Beckler shouted at him: "Tell us about Long; we know about Reed."

Farris replied: "I'll tell you about Long; he is just the opposite of Reed; he is a Democrat, and I guess you are a Republican and will vote that ticket."

Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, chairman of the state Women's Committee, spoke before Farris. She advised the Democratic party to remember that both Reed and Long had pledged themselves to abide by the decision in the primary and support the nominee, which she said, was the duty of all Democratic voters.

The real political leaders of the Democratic party in the Capitol and Cole County are Long supporters and occupied seats on the platform at his meeting, including Sam B. Cook, former Secretary of State, and now president of the Central Missouri Trust Co.; A. J. Dunn, a Jefferson City lawyer, and many others. Nearly half those in the audience were women.

Not Standing Alone.

In his address referred to the fact that former Gov. Dockery, presided at his meeting in Gallatin Thursday night, and that Cook was on the platform at the Jefferson City meeting.

Quite evidently referring to Reed's statement that Reed was the only "old war horse of democracy left to fight the battles of the party," Long mentioned Dockery and Cook among his supporters, and said: "Their presence reminds me that I am not standing alone."

James J. Gallagher, Democratic committeeman of the ward, presided. He is Long's local campaign manager.

Speech by Farris.

In his speech, Farris said: "Nobody criticizes Senator Reed because he has individuality; no one finds fault with him because he has a mind and thinks for himself; on the contrary, everybody admires it. But we assume that his individuality and the mind of his mind is safer, saner and wiser than the collective individuality and the thoughtful and deliberative judgment of the majority of the members of his party. No man is larger than his party; and when he assumes to be and feels that he is, it is time for him to bid farewell to his party and organize one of his own."

"Nobody believes that a representative in Congress is a mere legislative stamp to be used by the President at his will, and no one believes that the President is infallible and may not advocate erroneous ideas; but if he does, those who possess the superior knowledge and wisdom of the Government and who have to deal with him in governmental affairs, can at least with respectful dignity and decency of language, by public declaration, as well as by private conference with the President, and especially a President from his own party, point out the error of his way, and suggest to him the things and thoughts that are better. And there may arise times when even such a policy would not deter or alter the attitude of the President, and if so, then combined party wisdom and judgment ought to be exercised."

For Law Enforcement.

"It is to be a Democrat, as I have understood him to be, no doubt actuated by other things in his support of Mr. Long than the mere wet and dry, for while we may have succeeded heretofore, and he has succeeded in his efforts to write what he believes to be right as the law, we both agree that as Long as it remains the law, it should be enforced."

You Democrats in St. Louis should not allow this question to be made an issue in your decision at the primary upon the senatorial question."

"The League of Nations as proposed by President Wilson is nothing of the past. We have been brought by its defeat upon the world. The so-called harbingers of peace, predictably brought to us as an apology for the defeat of the principles with which the Wilson covenant was so pregnant, to me at least, resemble more the harbingers of war. But the personal attitude and official conduct of Senator Reed in connection therewith are an issue in the Democratic primary."

Not Time for Idle Gossip.

"President Wilson became the chief executive of this country at a time and under conditions the like of which never existed in our history. He is the man of the world over assumed greater responsibilities when he took the oath of office. He was more conscious of these responsibilities than he. The world was in a crisis the like of which was never known. It was a time when patriotism, love of humanity, love of country and the hopes of the future were all involved. It was not a time for idle gossip, for beautiful flows of

water and much less for vituperation."

The covenant, as proposed by payment is due today.

ANNEXATION BODY CHARGES ATTEMPT TO MISLEAD PUBLIC

Wellston Meeting Denounces
as "Unamerican" Reported
Statement of County Of-
ficeholders That Plan Is
Unpopular.

FEAR OF LOSING JOBS IS ALLEGED

Citizens Say Declaration Was
Made Before Constitution
Convention Committee—
Opportunity to Vote
Asked For.

An annexation resolution, denouncing "an un-American" statement of a pack of St. Louis County officeholders who are attempting to mislead the public was passed with roving dissenting votes, at a meeting of the Wellston Annexation League at Notre Dame school last night. The resolution asked the Constitution convention to give citizens of the city opportunity to vote to annex to St. Louis.

The senior Senator from Missouri blamed William Jennings Bryan for Woodrow Wilson's nomination at the Democratic convention in Baltimore. Had Bryan kept quiet, he said, "Champ Clark would have been President instead of Wilson."

He introduced Long as a Democrat who is willing to hearken to the wishes of the people of St. Louis," who recognizes the President of the United States as the titular head of the nation and the representative of the nation." Long, he said, "had never assumed to be greater than the Democratic party."

There has been very generally circulated over the State a report that Reed will carry Cole County. This report is based very largely on the fact that Cole County has a large German population. Inquiry today, however, disclosed that a large part of the German population votes the Republican ticket, and that the anti-Reed sentiment among the Democrats of the county is little if any less than in the larger Democratic counties in which the campaign has been waged for the most part by both candidates.

In Jefferson City alone there are more than 1500 signatures to the petitions for the organization of the Long club, and in the small outlying towns in the county there are several hundred more. No trace could be found of any attempt to form a Reed organization.

The principal Reed supporters are Joseph Goldman, editor of the Jefferson City Democrat-Tribune; Penry E. Lockett, a lawyer; Rube Armstrong, a druggist; Howard Bradford, a farmer, and Thorpe Gordon.

Long speaks today in Warrensburg.

ENVOS HOPE FOR REVIVAL OF RUSSIAN AFFAIRS CONFERENCE

Litvinoff Places Responsibility for Failure Upon Other Countries.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, July 15.—Both Russian and other nationals sat sadly on Scheveningen Beach last night, each delegation waiting for the other to make some move which might resuscitate the expiring conference on Russian affairs.

The Russians said they would not attend another session unless they were invited and the others said they were willing to meet with the Russians if Litvinoff would bring new proposals.

Gustavus E. Wetzel, 3644 Russell avenue, attorney. Member of the Missouri Legislature in 1895, a deputy jury commissioner in 1896, and a special agent of the Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources in census work in 1910. Graduate Washington University School of Law.

Harry L. Salisbury, 3300 Connecticut street; filed from 2904, his home then. Construction engineer. For 16 years department superintendent for Otis Elevator Co. Now supervising construction of \$1,500,000 Scottish Rite Cathedral on Lindell boulevard. Backed by Victor J. Miller, former president of the Police Board, who accompanied him to Election Board office when he filed.

(No Democratic contest.)

Licence Collector.

REPUBLICAN.

Oliver G. Chapman (incumbent), 5255 Victor street. Formerly in insurance business; was deputy under Licence Collector Alt before becoming candidate for collectorship in 1918. Nominated in that year without machine support but had support of Collector Koeln. Has compiled figures showing that in the four fiscal years of his term he has collected a total of \$14,514,121.68, as compared with \$7,574,601.13. Some part of this increase is due to the increasing of certain license taxes on gasoline.

Charles W. Stockhausen, 1337 Russell avenue, salesman for the Alten-Pfeiffer Chemical Co. Graduate of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. Formerly owned a drug store at 1301 Geyer avenue. Member Board of Aldermen, 1917-1921. President of the McKinley High School Patron's Association.

(No Democratic contest.)

City Assessor.

REPUBLICAN.

William F. Buder (incumbent), 5655 Connecticut street. Appointed by Mayor Kiel in June, 1921, because of the Mayor's feeling of obligation to G. A. Buder, principal owner of the St. Louis Times, and Oscar E. Buder, who are brothers of William Buder. William Buder had previously been employed in the Assessor's office for four years, and before that had been a clerk for the Election Board. He was formerly in the lumber business. He has made no changes of importance in the of-

REED CRITICISES BRYAN FOR DEFEAT OF CHAMP CLARK

Had He Kept Quiet Late
Speaker Would Have Been
President Instead of Wil-
son, Senator Says.

REPLIES TO SPEECH OF CHARLES M. HAY

Asserts Long Supporter
Knows "as Little About
Politics and Farming as
He Does About Law."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

REPUBLICAN.

Edmund Koeln (incumbent), 3624 Loughborough avenue. Was elected City Collector in 1909, and became collector of the office in the meantime having been transferred from the odd-year spring to the even-year fall election on the ground that it is a state office. Before serving as Collector, was a member of the State Legislature, 1915. In November, 1916, the Council contracted for cleaning the Council chamber, and supplying certain furnishings, to another member of the Council. The member who received the contract was W. F. Buder because of his obligations to Buder's brothers. Workingmen were engaged to furnish the State Board of Equalization with representatives of business organizations, and succeeded in getting the board's agreement for a horizontal increase of 30 per cent in assessments reduced to 15 per cent.

Albert R. Thomson, 2211 St. Louis

avenue. Deputy Assessor; when office of Assessor became vacant last night, 24 of the 23 members of the Republican City Committee, asked the Mayor to appoint Thomson. Veteran Spanish-American War; member City Council 1905-09; member State Legislature 1915. In November, 1916, the Council contracted for the warding. Thomson's contract for cleaning the Council chamber, and supplying certain furnishings, to another member of the Council. The member who received the contract was W. F. Buder because of his obligations to Buder's brothers. Workingmen were engaged to furnish the State Board of Equalization with representatives of business organizations, and succeeded in getting the board's agreement for a horizontal increase of 30 per cent in assessments reduced to 15 per cent.

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Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight despotism, all parties, never belongs to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but our review will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Compensating Motor Victims.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A GREAT deal is written and said about the violations of traffic and speed laws by automobile drivers. Very little new is offered in the way of remedy, most people believing in the enforcement of penal laws as a means of reducing accidents. A fine or jail sentence imposed upon a reckless driver is of little value to a family deprived of their winner-subjecting to serious loss and expense by reason of an automobile accident. The State should unquestionably go a step farther and require as a condition precedent to the issuance of an automobile license (or chauffeur's license) that proof of solvency or an adequate bond be furnished for the benefit of persons who suffer loss on account of the use of the streets and roads by these vehicles.

A law should be enacted requiring automobile owners to give the licensing authority satisfactory evidence of continuing solvency, or to show adequate insurance through a policy insuring directly to the benefit of the injured person. The licensing authority might well be a State commission clothed with limited judicial powers, including power to revoke licenses, as well as to issue them. There should be set up a schedule of minimum benefits to be paid injured persons and their dependents, and a simple procedure before the licensing commission should be provided, so that these benefits could be paid promptly and economically. The right to plead contributory negligence in defense should be denied or effectively limited to special situation. I have mentioned "minimum" benefits, for the benefits should be paid regardless of the question of whether the accident was caused by negligence, acceptance of the benefits being optional with the right to bring suit as at present.

ROBERT S. HARBISON.

High Rent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WOULD ask if there isn't any help for the poor people in regard to house rent. It is a fright the way some landlords have raised the rent, and I know in most instances it is the real estate trust who are responsible for the raises. I am now paying \$47.50 per month for six rooms and a basement kitchen, formerly rented for \$22 per month. One man's better half's been because houses are scarce. These conditions are appalling. Could not something be done for we poor helpless ones? J. H. W.

Bonus and Beer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ONE of your readers is cheering for the Bonus Commission. Let me join him, as they sent my blank back, wishing to know what county Austria was in. Also more cheers for all prohibitionists. We have now all the beer we want, and cheaper than any brewery could ever make it, and more whisky than we ever did. Our reformers are at the wrong end. You may convince a man that he is wrong, but cannot compel him to do right. C. E. JONSON,

He Wants the Facts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE read the Post-Dispatch for many years but I want to say that if you are attempting to follow Joseph Pulitzer's platform you are missing the mark. All your writings are like those of a man that knew everything and did not need any telling. You can fool some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time. You have got to be honest and stand for something that sounds good to the seven kings, but they don't sound good to me. You never go into the other side. Get down to the cause, that is what we want—the cause, not the aftermath.

You call the fathers and mothers that are populating the country, mobs. I never knew of a man that raised children wanting to kill just to be killing. When he goes that far he is pushed to his last resource. I know it and you know it, why don't you go into the heart of the railroads and the mine owners. Sift it down, get the facts, then publish them.

The poor people are in the majority; the majority is supposed to rule; we want the facts.

HONEST.

Men's Rights.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE special privileges that women possess today, in my opinion, ought to be taken away from them and they should be given the same privileges as men and no more. Husband deserters, husband murderers, common scolds, nagging wives, etc., ought to get a similar punishment to wife beaters, wife deserters, etc.

But so long as women get these special privileges and get by it many men never be safe with such women. Where is his protection against such females of his species? Were I a Senator I would make a law that women should be responsible for their own debts, and not the husband.

Where no services are rendered in the home no compensation should be given.

J. K.

ON THAT HERRIN JOB.

The report that Attorney-General Brundage of Illinois is on the job of bringing participants in the Herrin mob to justice and that he is making progress is good news.

The Attorney-General says that he has the cooperation of the local State's Attorney and the Sheriff and that he has information sufficient to obtain some convictions, but wants to make the work a sweeping success, and for this reason will proceed with further investigation on the information he has in hand.

The conviction of all, or a considerable number, especially the leaders, of the mob which seized and murdered 22 mine workers near Herrin, would be a triumph for law in Illinois. It would wipe out a blot on the State's record and would be a warning that the law must be respected by all citizens, singly or collectively.

The Herrin massacre was a deadly assault on law and order. By reason of the fact that the brutal and cowardly crime was committed in the cause of a strike it has inflicted heavy injury on the cause of unionism. The only good effect it has had is to awaken official authorities everywhere throughout the country to a sense of responsibility for the protection of the rights of citizens, the enforcement of law and the maintenance of order.

The punishment of the murderers would give potency to warning, infuse respect for law in the minds of lawless elements and strengthen the arm of the law. It would show conclusively that violence in any cause will not be tolerated in America and that every man's rights will be protected.

All doubts as to the inhabitation of Mars should be set at rest by astronomers who report the presence of a huge volume of vapor over the planet, conclusively proving that a political campaign is in progress there.

HOW TO STOP MOTOR ACCIDENTS.
Remedies for violation of the traffic ordinances, suggested by Robert S. Harbison in a communication appearing on this page today, may at first appear to have considerable merit. There is a deplorable number of traffic casualties, and a deplorable percentage of them are due to carelessness. The objections to the course recommended by Mr. Harbison consist, first, in holding the motorist exclusively responsible; second, in penalizing careful drivers for the sins of the careless, and, third, in limiting ownership of machines to those who have considerable means.

It would be unjustifiable morally, and inequitable legally, to disregard the plea of contributory negligence. Moreover, it certainly would promote an attitude of defiance on the part of pedestrians, who, under such a dispensation, could practically make automobiles "get off the streets." On the other hand, compelling all motorists to furnish bonds which would be permanently forfeited in case of accidents, would promote carelessness on the part of drivers, who could very well reflect: "Maybe I'll hit somebody, but if I do it's already paid for."

No, that is not the way to do it. The proper way is to punish the careless, both riding and afoot. Fines and jail sentences do have a value—the very distinct value of impressing on every man who drives an automobile or a motorcycle what may happen to him if his negligence results in injury to somebody. There is an unfortunate tendency on the part of a certain section of the public to blame drivers alone. It fosters the attitude that motor vehicles have the privilege of the streets by sufferance. This is not the case. The wheels have an indispensable part in our modern life. The man on the cushions is not inferior to the man on foot. Both must learn to be careful.

The serious, if unrelated, enterprises of saving souls and overturning the Government from the courthouse steps each evening may now be continued only by permit from Director McKelvey. Under such auspices we may be sure that no orator will be so indelicate as to refer to the quaint practice of putting one's sons and daughters on one's department of the city payroll.

THE ONLY WAY TO PEACE.

The utter incapability of parties in interest in an industrial dispute to think and act in terms of impartial justice has been amply illustrated by both sides in the two big strikes now in effect in the basic industries of the nation. The latest specimen of such incapability at the present writing is the spattering of Coal Age, national organ of the mine owners, over the President's plan to resume work in the mines on the wage scale in effect when union mine operations ceased and to reach a new scale and agreement by arbitration.

"The fundamental issue in this strike," says Coal Age, "is and has been the reduction of union coal mine labor's wage in conformity with the same principles that prompted its war and post-war inflation. To prevent such a reduction the United Mine Workers have wielded the big stick of a nation-wide strike." Coal Age believes that the miners' representatives should be invited to Washington, not to be greeted with the conciliatory proposition offered by the President, but that they should be told merely that "coal production is going to be resumed at whatever mines and by whatever miners choose to work."

Coal Age has the effrontery thus to define the issue of the strike, notwithstanding the fact that the operators refused, in violation of their agreement, to enter any conference with the miners' representatives to negotiate a new wage compact. In like manner both parties to the railroad strike have thought spoken and promulgated their conviction of the perfect justice of their own position and have berated and ridiculed the claims of the other side.

No interference from Government in industrial disputes is appropriate or desirable where the public is not subjected to loss or suffering, except to maintain order and protect the rights and property of citizens. But Government cannot allow essential public service to be suspended on account of a war between employers and employees.

That is why the principle of adjudication by the Railway Labor Board must be upheld. That is why arbitration is necessary in the coal mine dispute and why it may eventually be necessary to place mine labor arbitration in the hands of a board similar to the Railway Labor Board. Mines and railroads should be protected in the right to operate, regardless of strike action. But that will not settle the difficulty. Government labor boards, too, should insist on equal compliance with their rulings by both sides.

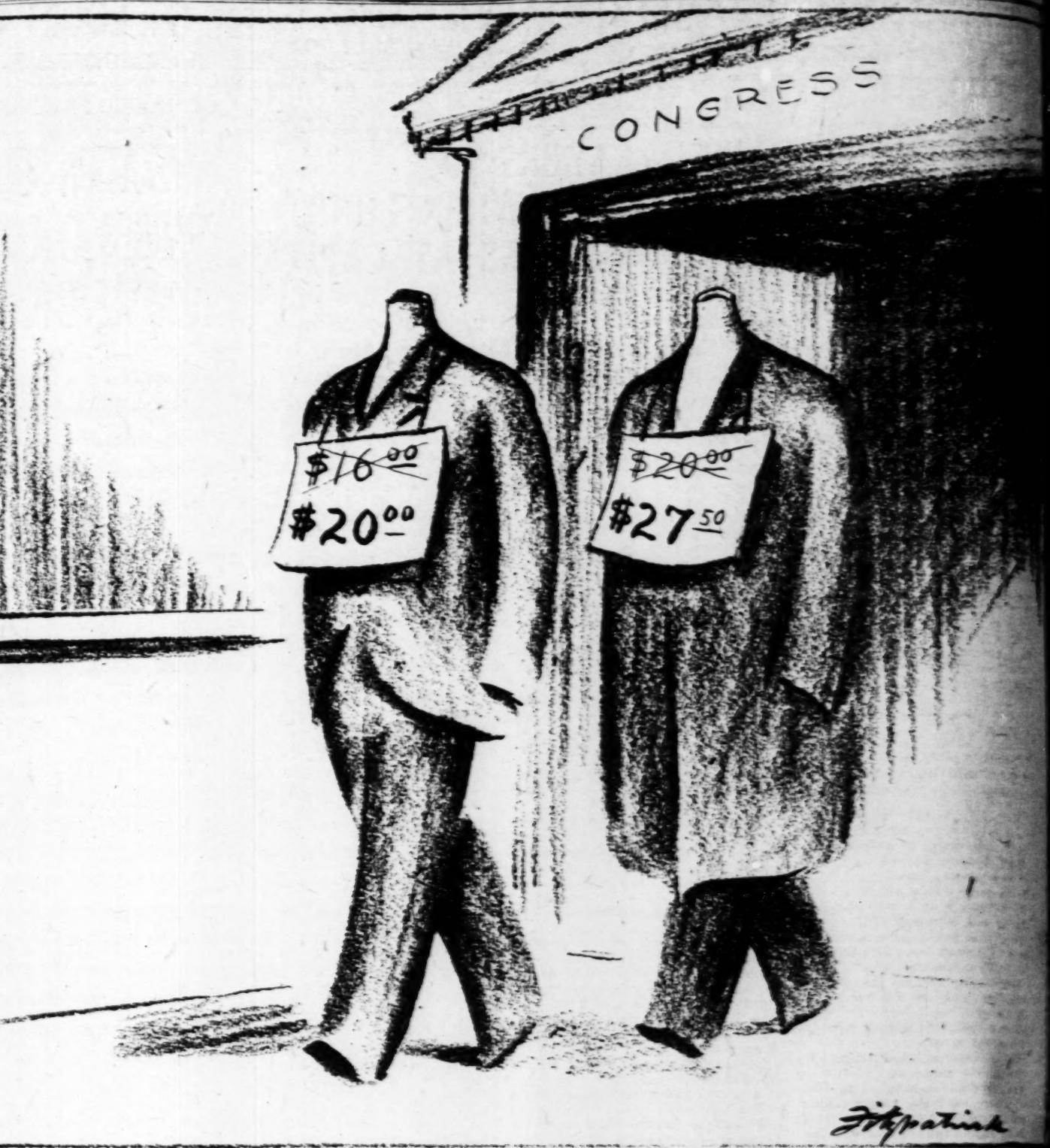
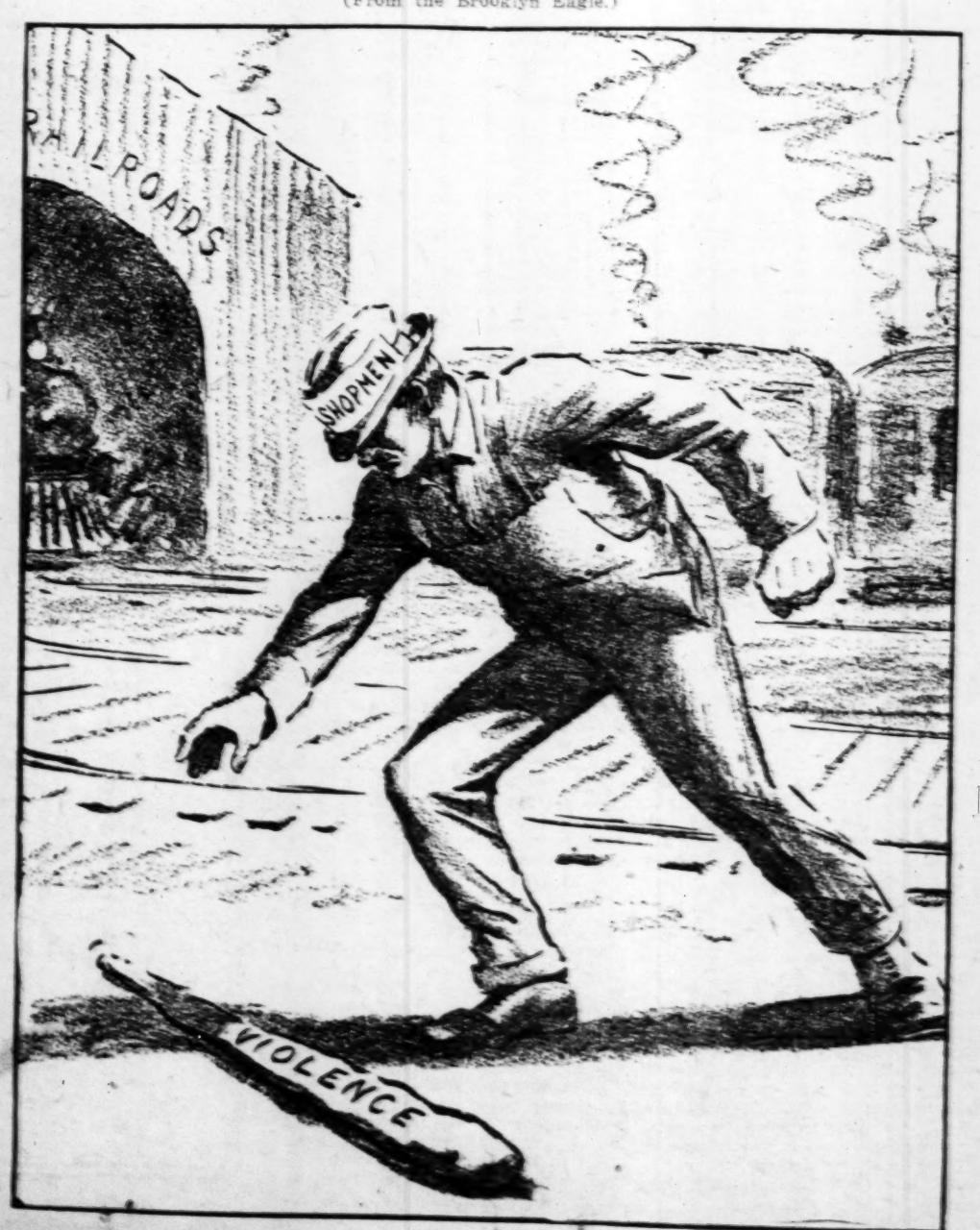
Considering the character of the prevailing Republican prosperity, the Massachusetts man who, for starving his horse, was sentenced to change places with it for two days, may be laughing up his sleeve. It is just possible that the joke is on the horse. We should like to hear from it when the two days are up.

THE PRICE OF PATRIOTIC NOISE.

St. Louis congratulated itself the morning after the Fourth that the damage inflicted by patriotic celebration was limited to 42 fires and 29 personal injuries, "none of them serious." This, however, was not to be the "last report." Since then there have been seven deaths from tetanus induced by holiday powder burns in St. Louis and its environs.

Perhaps it is the waning of the militaristic spirit and of patriotism of the cap-pistol variety that has permitted us to drift into the habit of turning the noise-making and death-dealing end of independence celebration over to the juveniles. Fourth of July has become a holiday merely of baseball and picnics and a special class of playthings which, because they kill only few children, are still in good standing. We are like the man who, to teach his children to swim, threw each one, when he reached a proper age, into the river. He did not hold it against the method that, by its use, he had lost only one out of a family of nine.

Fourth of July casualties have been reduced from their formerly shocking numbers and we pride ourselves now on what we call a "safe Fourth." But let us not be deluded by the idea that it is yet free from fatalities. Powder burns from blank cartridges and cap pistols cause tetanus, and tetanus is a terrible price to pay for the enjoyment of a noise.

THE WRONG TOOL.
(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)**JUST A MINUTE**Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdams**PANETELA.**

NO. Luelia,
Prohibition
is not doing
Quite so well;
Whereby hangs
A little story
One could very
Truly tell.
Whereas once
The politicians
All went dry
To save their skins.
Lately it is
Only someone
Quite the opposite
Who wins.

Let us look
At old Missouri
As a proof
Of what befalls;
Here we have
A lot of people
Out for
Legislative halls,
Are there any
Drys among them.
Standing bravely
In the sands
Asking votes
And approbation
At the
Population's hands.

No. Indeed.
My sweet Luelia—
Let us look
At Long and Reed;
Here we have
An illustration
Of the
Politician's need.
Neither is
For prohibition.
What though drys
May look askance.
Or would standing
For it truly.
Black and bliny.
Have a chance.

As a somewhat
Sad reminder
Of a
Unforgotten day.
Let us take
The once puissant
Sodapopper
Charlie Hay.
One time running
For the Senate
On his own hook.
Dry but strong.
Lately,
Incapacitated.
Lo, he meekly
Works for Long!

So we have it.
Little girlie;
Things have somehow
Changed about;
Now it is
The other fellow
Keeps the
Opposition out.
Once the drys
Were in ascendancy.
Deaf to all
Save soda's peta.
Whereas now,
Behold, the power
Passes over
To the wetts!

The flappers have organized. No doubt their motto will be: "Remember, girlie, he's somebody's brother." —St. Paul Dispatch.

MORE STRIKES.

BOSTON.—The strike against watermelon for dessert has closed the restaurants, and Boston is again carrying its lunch in the little tin buckets once so inseparable from the working masses. The restoration of the old familiar scene of a bricklayer sitting at noon with his back against a pile of bricks peacefully eating blueberry pie has almost made the people of Boston feel that the world is itself again. Boston is not denying that watermelons is edible. It merely insists that there is a time to eat it.

The difficulty of the restaurateur is fully apparent, but like most strike leaders nothing seems to know what can be done about it. Watermelon is a profitable filler. A single melon can be cut into so many slices that the profit is immense. The trouble is that unless watermelon is served as a dessert there is no other time to sell it. The restaurants are standing pat. One of the largest has watermelons in the front window with this sign:

What You Get for Dessert—If Any

The people are equally firm, and are really enjoying the strike because it brings all classes together in a common cause instead of the usual cleavage between the haves and the have-nots.

DENVER.—The strike against store deliverymen which City Comptroller Maltus says adds 10 per cent to the cost of living in Denver, has assumed amusing proportions. The strike is pugnacious and obstinate. A furor was created at a mass meeting in the City Park last night by a statement that instead of decreasing the cost of living 10 per cent by stopping store deliveries the people of Denver had increased it fully 15 per cent by using their own automobiles. Today the city is in doubt. It is eagerly awaiting the Comptroller's report on this phase of the subject.

MOBILE.—The strike against magazine deliverymen finally resulted in the taking of life. Two newsdealers were found floating in the bay this morning. One of them had a bundle of magazines around his neck. Mayor H. Brough made a dramatic statement of Mobile's purpose in a public meeting here last night. He said American literature was being slowly dragged down into nothingness, and quoted a recent statement by a critic in which it was stated that the actual literacy content of our national magazines is not more than 10 and 15 per cent. The Mayor said that if Mobile could not get good literature in this country she would send out for it, an announcement which was received with wild applause by his fellow townsmen. Before a magazine can be sold in Mobile it must be approved at the city hall. The two men slain were both literary bootleggers.

The Coal Age says there has been nothing since the Adamson act of unblushing memory like Mr. Hardman's proposal that the coal operators ought to grant the demands of the miners. As the apothecaries of opposition to the Adamson act the President is evidently having trouble meeting expectations. It is as most as difficult a role as being a protectionist.

Some day the politicians and the radical laborites are going to put the "rage" into the average man, and then there will be something doing.—Columbus Record.

Sign on a garage at Columbus, Miss.:

Treat your automobile as you would treat yourself and let us wash it once a week.

A news heading:

Woman Found Slain
Beside Golf Course

She probably tried to get her husband to go home to dinner.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

CENTENNIAL OF A GREAT DISCOVERY

From L'Europe Nouvelle (Paris).
ONE HUNDRED years ago at a famous session of the Academie des Inscrits et Belles Lettres, Jean-François Champollion announced a new discovery by which he made their secret from the centuries and opened the door to the knowledge of ancient Egypt. He was the first man to succeed in unravelling the hieroglyphs.

Spinelli of during the eighteen years between 1799 and 1817, invented Cristoforo, which allowed the playing of four-stringed instruments.

In these days, as the direct ancestor of Steinway, from Austria, went to Italy, went to France, and was perfected into the piano.

During the first half of the nineteenth century, the piano was introduced into England, Germany, France, and Italy.

Princes and rich men, who were fond of music, had private orchestras.

As an artist he designed and painted, copied and varnished.

He was the history of the neighboring people. He learned their language, and those languages which have come down as daughter to him.

He was a student of the Egyptian, the Ethiopians, and the Coptics, and learned them with Arabic and Hebrew.

In order to make himself familiar with Coptic, he learned it from a teacher who was a Copt.

He was a botanist and had a herbarium. He was an entomologist with a collection of prepared insects.

As an artist he designed and painted, copied and varnished.

He was a member of the orchestra.

He was a painter.

SATURDAY
JULY 15, 1922

Publication of the interesting story of the race was begun Monday in the Post-Dispatch. The story

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Machine or Hand Surfacing
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JULY 15—VS. NEW YORK
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Weekly Business Review

Commercial Interests of St. Louis

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FOR FORD AND DODGE CLOSED CARS
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Kloehn, Webster 2145

Building in Billions

The building revival is treated from the viewpoint of the investor in securities, in a statement issued a few days ago by Walter J. Greenebaum, vice president of the Greenebaum Sons' Investment Co.

"Prospects for the future in every line of activity are exceedingly encouraging," Greenebaum said. "Every indication points to increasing prosperity. The upturn in general conditions, so long on the way, is at hand, and readjustment, from the abnormal conditions that have been with us since the war, is practically completed. We are not entirely 'out of the woods,' but developments now under way—commercial, industrial and financial—may be expected to place the country's activities on a normal basis in the very near future."

"One of the most interesting features of reviving industry is the enormous amount of construction work now proceeding in all parts of the country. Held back for several years because of the abnormally high labor and material costs, and other restrictions, the building industry has now started up again, its activities exceeding all previous records, and all signs point to a volume of new construction greatly surpassing all past accomplishments in this line."

"In view of reports from the largest cities of the country, the amount of new building during the first few months of the year presages a total expenditure of close to \$2,500,000,000 for the year 1922."

"This will break all records. It has been made possible by the opportunity offered to builders in lowering costs of material and labor."

"Every other industry will be affected favorably by the huge volume of building. The consumption of a vast amount of materials, the distribution of large sums in wages, will logically lead to prosperity in other lines."

"It is an accepted fact that when the building industry is in active operation all other business benefits. This is because of the basic nature of construction. Economists have established that a revival in building is always followed by increased activity in manufacturing and commerce of every class."

"The investment market will be one of the chief beneficiaries of this prosperity. At present there is an unequalled demand for sound investments. First-mortgage real estate bonds, the foundation on which most new construction is based, are in stronger favor than ever before. This demand will increase as people see more clearly that an area of stable prosperity is beginning to continue for some years."

Time for the Plumber

Now is the time to make plumbing contracts for new construction, in the view of E. J. Blake, secretary of the Master Plumbers' Association.

Prices will remain at their present standard, he believes, unless the coal strike should force them up, by increasing costs of manufacture.

"St. Louis has between 300 and 400 plumbing establishments, and about 600 workmen," Blake said. "From late accounts all these workers are engaged in new construction work or in installation of modern sanitary appliances in old buildings."

"Owners of residence property are now giving greater attention to this feature of building and repair work, as they recognize the fact that the houses best equipped in this respect are the ones most easily rented."

"Skilled mechanics are making \$1.25 per hour, and an increase of efficiency, as compared with the war period, is apparent."

"There has not been great activity in work on industrial plants and commercial buildings in recent weeks, but any falling off in this line has been made up by the demand for work on smaller buildings."

"Home builders should realize that the important thing in this class of work is not so much the attractive-looking enamelled and vitreous ware, as the proper installation of pipes. This points to the need for care in the selection of a responsible plumbing contractor."

MILLER'S Ready-Built BUILDINGS G.E. KOERNER
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Master Pipe and Pipeless Furnaces
Installed and Guaranteed by Master Furnace Co., 1115 Chestnut St.

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SAFETY-FIRST DEVICE KANT-BREAK LADDER
Insures safety among your workmen—decreases liability through accidents. Each rung reinforced with quarter-inch steel rod. Uprights reinforced with No. 7 hexagonal steel wire. For further information phone.

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Good until March 31, 1923, for 50¢ on one ton of coal or coke, bought at our current price in 3-ton lots or more, or half a ton for delivery or check mailed the same day. Get our prices before ordering.

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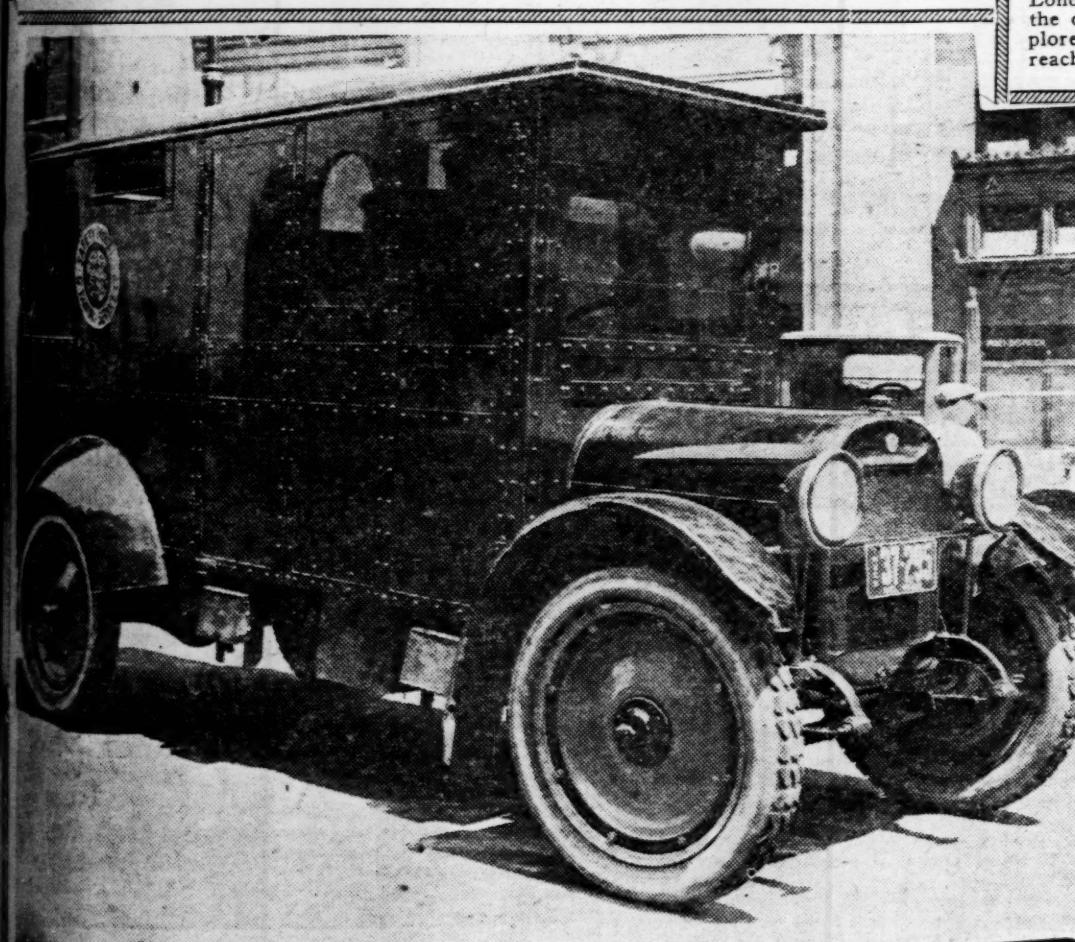
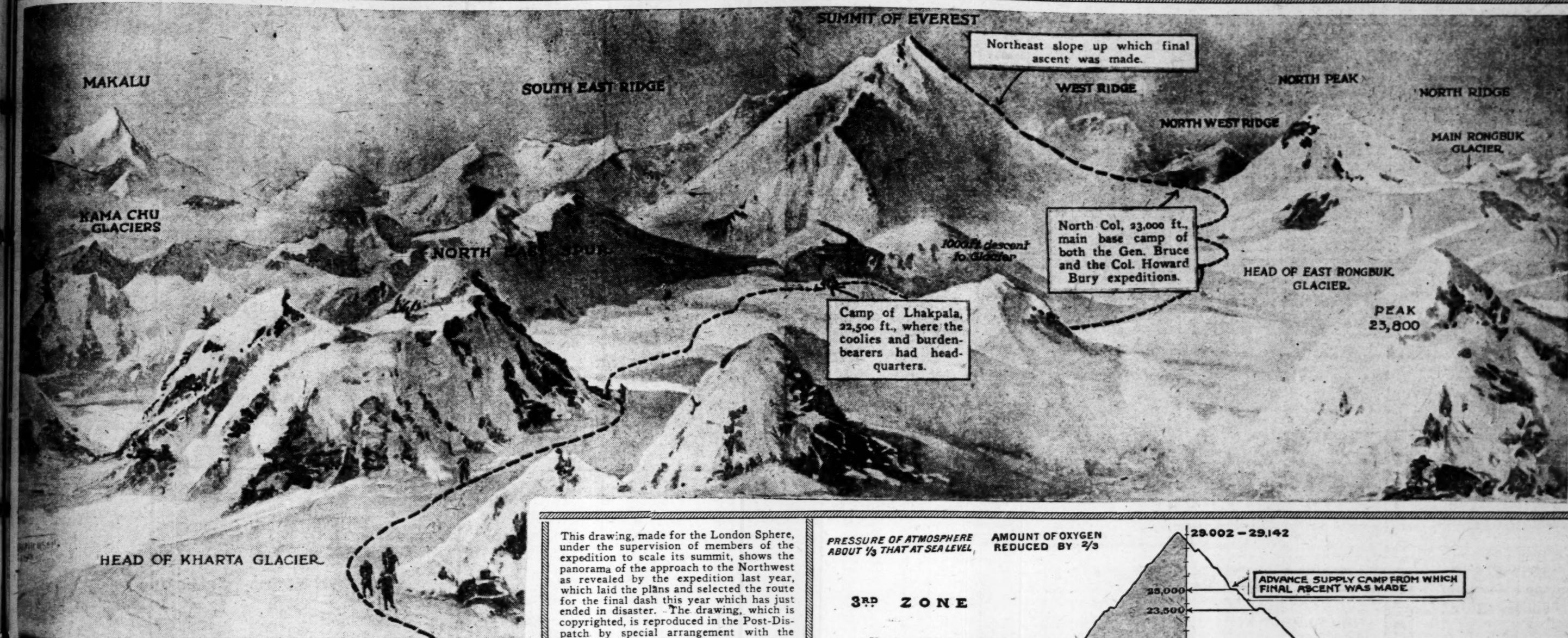
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922.

PAGE 13

Mt. Everest Summit — Highest Point on Earth's Surface — Again Defies Man's Effort to Scale It



Steel armored car to
foil robbers that is be-
ing used by four St.
Louis downtown banks
to transport money
from place to place
within the city. Even
the glass inclosed cab
of the operator is
bullet proof.

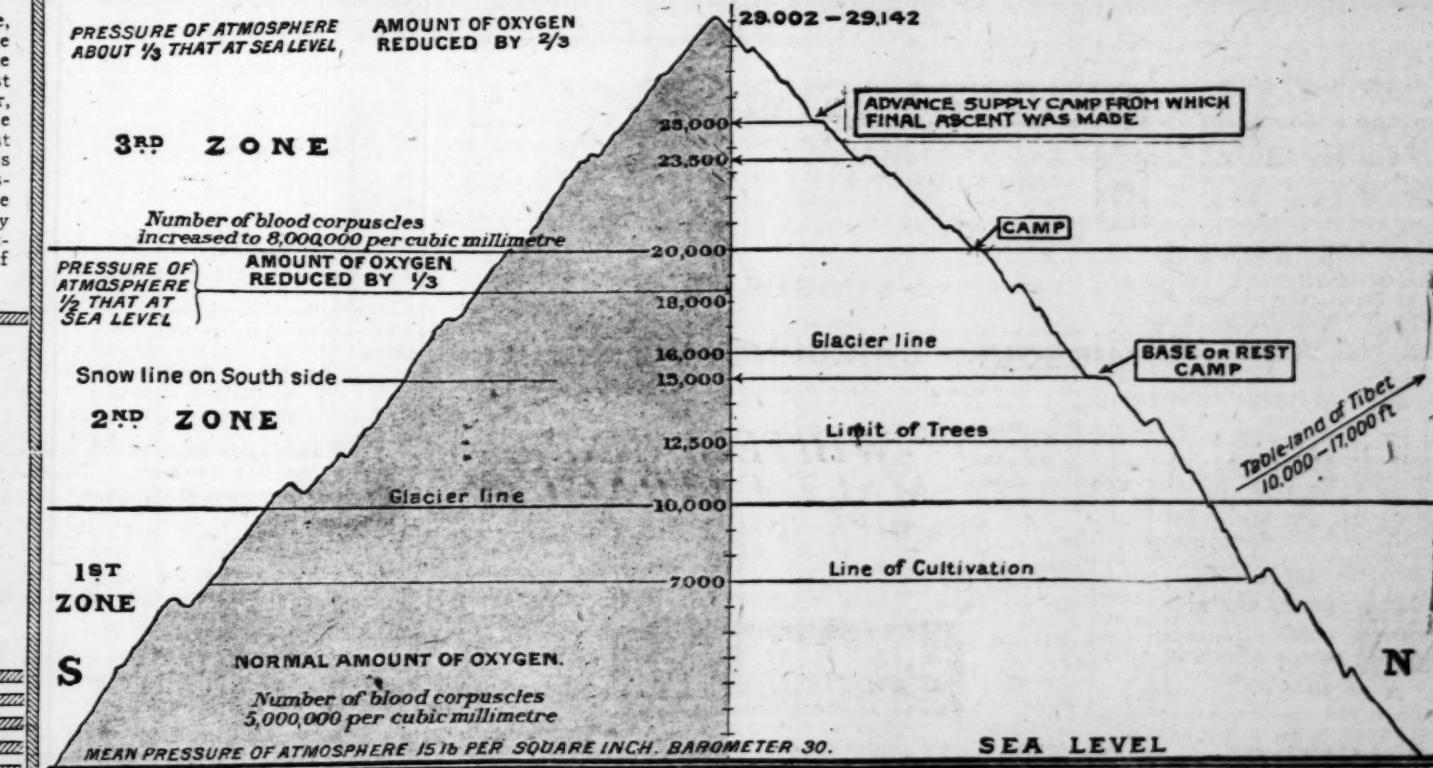


Lieutenant Leland S.
Andrews, U. S. A.,
who will attempt to
fly from Jacksonville,
Fla. to San Diego,
Calif., in one day.
—Photogram Photograph.

This drawing, made for the London Sphere, under the supervision of members of the expedition to scale its summit, shows the panorama of the approach to the Northwest as revealed by the expedition last year, which laid the plans and selected the route for the final dash this year which has just ended in disaster. The drawing, which is copyrighted, is reproduced in the Post-Dispatch by special arrangement with the London Sphere. The route, indicated by the dotted line, it was agreed by the explorers, offered the only possible way of reaching the summit.

Diagram indicating geo-
graphical and physiolog-
ical conditions encoun-
tered at various levels in
the course of the lofty
climb.

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William D. Haislip, Washington Traffic Policeman, who has just graduated in law and science from the National University in Washington, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He studied during his time off duty.



Gen. C. G. Bruce (left) and his brother, Capt. Bruce. Gen. Bruce was leader of the expedition and Capt. Bruce his aid.

—Wide World Photograph.



New head of the greatest police organization in the world. Chief Inspector Nicholls of Scotland Yard, who succeeds Chief Inspector Crutchett.

—Wide World Photograph.



Major-General Allen, commander of the U. S. troops in Germany, taking a stroll in "civics" in Berlin.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

"Sportswoman Highest Type of Her Sex Because She Plays Game of Life Honestly"

British Yachtswoman and Allround "Good Sport" Tells Why

By MARGUERITE MOORES MARSHALL

The most truly free and independent woman in the world today is the good sportswoman. Physically she is free from the illnesses and weaknesses of the soft person who does not keep herself in condition. Mentally she is keenness, the broad healthy viewpoint of the same mind in the same body. Morally she has the virtues of the good sport—courage, a sense of honor, resourcefulness, endurance, cheerfulness, the willingness to play the game. Socially and economically she has learned how to take care of herself, to stand squarely on her two feet, to get along without asking special favors from anybody.

And if anybody is competent to vouch for the truth of this philosophy of the new woman it is she from whom I obtained it—Miss Frances G. Knowles-Foster, F. R. G. S., English yachtswoman, explorer of far countries, hunter, riflemount, fencer, mountaineer, novelist, and all-round "good sport."

Instead of penetrating the wilds of Burma, circling the British Isles in her yacht, Enchantress, or taking the place of a stoker on a British locomotive—all three pursuits to be listed among Miss Knowles-Foster's favorites—she is just now visiting America on a triple mission.

That famous London sporting journal, *The Field*, asked her to "cover" the six-meter yacht races to take place this summer between British and American contestants. Then she wanted to meet Mrs. Hardinge—she has done so already, and finds both the President and his wife "perfectly charming people." What she herself considers her most important task is the promotion of a closer bond between women writers in this country and in England. She is trying to establish working tentative between such organizations as the Society of Women Journalists of London and the League of American Penwomen in America.

It was at the Hotel Bosset, in Brooklyn, that I found the young and attractive Miss Knowles-Foster, wearing a maize-colored frock, a wide shady hat to match, a marvelous green jade necklace and looking like the last person in the world to possess a petrol engine or a native curva-

But because I knew of these and other achievements of hers in the world of sport and adventure—for example, she took a boat into the port of London one dark night without a pilot, afeat no other woman and very few men have attempted—I asked her to talk about the part sport has played and is playing in the modern woman's emancipation.

"Sport," promptly declared Miss Knowles-Foster, her hazel eyes shining, "is one of the most important factors in the evolution of the truly new woman and a factor most frequently underestimated."

The good sportswoman is physically, mentally and morally equipped to handle her new political and economic responsibilities. Above all things, training in sport gives her the right, the self-respecting attitude toward men. She doesn't go around with a chip on her shoulder, which she dares the other sex to knock off.

"About 10 years ago there was a type of 'new woman' who seemed to be the ideal objective," the speaker added, in parentheses. "She was about hating men and yet she got herself up to look just as much like a man as possible. There's one girl left in our club who is such a type. She wears a sort of policeman's uniform, cuts her hair short and smooth—really, she's such a clean, pink-and-white, trim young fellow that I've often thought of walking out with her on Sunday!" exclaimed Miss Knowles-Foster, with a whimsical twist of her brows.

"The good sportswoman," she went on more seriously, "is above everything else, the good comrade. She enjoys meeting men and understands how much she can learn from them. But there is something in her attitude which makes men everywhere respect her—I suppose it is simply the fact that she never trades on her sex."

I have traveled all over the world alone or with my mother, a good deal traveling and having met men of many nationalities and many widely separated social groups. Yet I can say truthfully that I have never had an unpleasant experience owing to the fact that I was a woman."

Then we spoke of Miss Knowles-Foster's explorations—through Upper Burma to the Chinese frontier, through Palestine, Syria, Egypt, Ceylon, Corsica and the heart of India. She is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and often has addressed clubs. She also is the author of "Jehanne of the Golden Lips," "The Written Law" and other tales for which her foreign travel has provided picturesque backgrounds.

I asked her for her most thrilling adventures. And what do you think—she encountered greater peril in her quiet Yorkshire home than in all her wanderings! The family cook went suddenly insane. Though the cook was strong enough to fight off four men, Miss Knowles-Foster, who is of medium height and build, managed to control the poor woman by the use of Jui Jitsu.

Her most amusing adventure, she thinks, occurred on a train in Burma when she literally poured cold water on a train robber. She caught him crawling through a window,

and, though she had a gun and knew how to use it, she seized instead a basin of water in which she had been bathing her hot face and emptied it over the bandit's head.

"He was so surprised," she chuckled, "that he fell right back out of the window into the waste jungle. Wasn't it amusing?"

She drove a motor car continuously for the London hospital during the war and "driven 'till dawn" her car as well as to drive it. She served as oiler, cleaner and stoker on one of the locomotives sent out with armed guards during the 1919 railway strike.

But her latest love, I learned, is motor yachting, and for two years she has skippered the yacht the Enchantress. She even went wreck-dispersing in it with the men of the coastal service. She, however, no other woman has yet attempted, and her next book to be brought out in the autumn is "Motor Yachting for Women." She is one of the members of the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

So here we are back again on the subject of sports for women and women as good sports.

"American women, as I have known them here and abroad, seem to me thoroughly good sports and exceedingly 'go-ahead,'" Miss Knowles-Foster said. "Therefore, I hope to interest them in motor yachting. It's a wonderful sport for women—healthful, enjoyable, and really not so expensive when you consider what you can save on rent and hotel bills with a floating home. New York women should find motor yachting particularly delightful, because of the configuration of your coast—the Sound and the little bays. The coast around the British Isles is so different, though, when you go out there in a motor yacht you're never quite sure of coming back!"

With good mechanical appliances for engine starting and anchor heaving, and using proper care, a woman can skipper a really good-sized boat. What often looks impossible to a woman is not, if she grips it and tries to go ahead."

I asked Miss Knowles-Foster if she thought women would prove the equal of men in the world of sport.

"Women will equal men," she prophesied confidently, "so far as I am concerned. Women already have shown themselves wonderfully skillful in games and sports. But I believe men will continue to have the advantage in physical strength."

"Every little girl," she continued earnestly, "should have sports made part of her daily regime—with due allowance, of course, for her physique. I was put on my pony when I was 5 years old, and I learned to ride so that I might develop symmetrically. I have hunted since I was 8 years old."

"I have spent so much time traveling, writing and yachting that I have had little opportunity to play tennis or golf. But they are fine sports for women; in fact, I don't know of any sport that isn't, except

football. I really think that is too rough," added Miss Knowles-Foster, her smooth brows wrinkling judiciously.

"For heaven's sake, what women play it?" I asked.

"English girls are quite keen on it," she informed me. "They even sent a football team to France, and the French girls put up a very creditable show. But I think it's too severe. I don't believe in overdoing exercise to the point of injury."

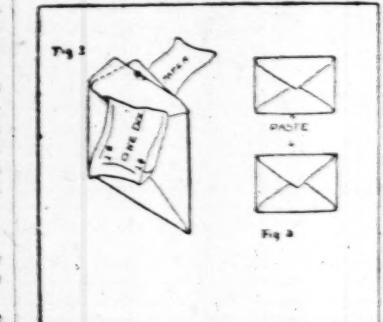
"Provided you don't overdo it, there's simply nothing like sport for keeping a woman fit and keeping her young. Our older women are wonderful at games; in fact, the yachtswoman and traveler added, with a twinkle, "I know several old girls who can do things I wouldn't attempt."

"Another thing sport does for women is to destroy their cat instincts. A good sport can't be a cat, for she has developed all the antifeline characteristics—honor, frankness, loyalty, the willingness to give and take in the open. She gains courage, too, and resourcefulness and a cheerful endurance of petty discomfort."

"She plays the game—which is about all the code left in our twentieth century morality," I commented.

And Miss Knowles-Foster echoed, approvingly: "She plays the game!"

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 175—Paper Changes to Money

A slip of paper, chosen from half a dozen similar slips, is placed in an empty envelope. The envelope is fanned with the remaining slips and when it is opened a dollar bill is drawn forth instead of the slip of paper, which has disappeared.

The envelope is a double one (Fig. 1), formed by pasting two envelopes face to face (Fig. 2). A dollar bill is previously placed in one side and the paper is put in the empty side.

"You mustn't think about it too much. You're so young; you will learn to forget. There is so much lying in store for you."

Roy looked up; her eyes were tragic.

"You mean that you think he won't forgive me, too? Oh, I suppose I can't expect it—I don't deserve that he should."

"If he loves you—"

"He isn't the sort of man why should love anyone he could not trust." She pushed her curly hair back with a little frantic gesture.

She tried to laugh. "I'll try not to think of it; I'll try not to worry you too much with my troubles." She reached for Miss Lancing's hand and kissed it. "I don't know why you're so kind to me. I think if you had sent me away last night I should just have killed myself."

He took both her shaking hands in his, holding them firmly.

"I always have loved you; I love you now. I shall always love you, no matter what you've done—no matter what you may tell me. You're my wife * * * nothing can undo that * * * Do you hear me? do you understand?"

He made her sit down again in the big chair; he knelt beside her, his arms still round her.

"Don't try and tell me anything now—now you're ill. Don't worry about anything any more; you can tell me something else."

But she would not listen. She shook her head feverishly.

"I never thought of it till we were on the boat. * * * Oh, do believe me—you must believe me. * * * You made me angry because you wouldn't take any notice of me, and I wanted you to—oh, I wanted you to be so badly."

"Heard you talking to Mr. Gregory—I heard what he told you about David Scott. At first I thought it would be a fine joke to pretend to be his widow * * * that was all. I thought just at first, and, afterwards * * * oh, I don't know—but I just went out on a sort of devilment—to make you interested in me—to make you talk to me, even—even if it was only because you thought I was a fraud"—

She rose from the bed with determined cheeriness.

"Well, instead of talking about dying, supposing you get up and come down to breakfast. I've had mine, but yours is all being kept hot for you, and there's a cozy fire."

"I don't want any breakfast."

"You will when you come downstairs and see how cozy it all is. How quick can you be?" Half an hour, very well—I shall be waiting for you."

Roy did her best to be quick, but her fingers were so clumsy, she felt as if her whole body were a mass of tangled nerves.

What could Gregory and David Scott do for her? Every time a taxi passed the house she thought it was coming to the door; several times her heart almost stopped beating when she thought she heard the bell. What could they do to her?

Tears streamed down her face. He might have taken her with him when she begged him to do so. Why had he married her if he did not want her? Had he known the truth all along? And had this been his way of making her punishment harder to bear?

She looked a forlorn little ghost when presently she crept downstairs and stole into the dining room. Miss Lancing was there writing letters. She pretended not to notice Roy's red eyes and tremulous face; she stood over her while the girl made a poor pretense of eating, and then made her sit in a big chair by the fire, and gave her some papers to read.

"Try not to think about what has happened," she said. "All the world in the world cannot understand; and there is always the future."

"There can be no future for me," Roy said desolately.

Miss Lancing went away presentingly, and left her. She lay back in the big chair and stared into the fire. There seemed to be a fiery wheel of thought going round and round in her brain. Every sound about the house made her start. She closed

The Lover Who Lied

By RUBY M. AYERS

CHAPTER XXVII.

True Lovers Meet.

ROY woke with a start and a little frightened cry and sat up in bed, looking wildly round her. The room was strange. She could not remember ever having slept in it before. From outside in the street came the rumble of traffic passing and repassing unceasingly. Daylight streamed in through the drawn blinds.

Her head was throbbing and aching; she pressed her hands hard to her temples.

Memory was coming back now—that hurried flight from Little Bustead; her arrival at Miss Lancing's; the broken, incoherent story she had told to the elder woman; the kindly sympathy with which she had been received.

It seemed ages and ages ago. She wondered what Rayner was doing—if he minded very much—or if he would not even trouble to look for her.

David Scott would be there now, too, she knew. She rocked to and fro in sudden dread. What would become of her? What could he do to her? She did not believe that Rayner would ever forgive her. She thought he was the sort of man who would merely be just; who would judge her by his own idea of what was right and what was wrong, and then let her go.

Miss Lancing tapped softly at the door; after a moment she entered. "Well, my dear!" She came across to Roy and sat down beside her on the bed. Her kindly eyes saw the heat flush on Roy's face the fervor of her eyes.

"Roy, come across to where she stands; he looked down at her.

"Why did you run away?" he asked.

She laughed foolishly; she put one hand to her forehead as if to try and collect her thoughts; she looked at him with piteous eyes.

He came across to where she stood; he looked down at her.

"Why did you run away?" he asked.

She tried to shrug her shoulders in her old indifferent way, but could not. The whole room seemed to be whirling round her dizzily. Suddenly she swayed towards him.

"Oh, forgive me—don't send me away. I shall die if you send me away. I've never loved anyone but you in all my life; I think I loved you from the very first minute I saw you on the boat. I haven't really done any harm; it hasn't hurt anyone. * * * Oh, don't let them take me away—don't let them hurt me."

She was trembling in every limb; she clung to him frantically.

Rayner put his arms round her, holding her close to his chest.

"You're quite safe with me * * *

Rayner—do you hear? Don't look like that. Nobody can hurt you. My poor little girl—my poor little girl!"

She hardly seemed to hear him; his eyes looked past him to the closed door as if, even with his arms round her, she expected to be torn from him. She went on hysterically.

"It didn't hurt anybody—what I did. I'll tell you all about it. I've wanted to tell you so often; only I was afraid. You used to look at me as if you hated me—as if you could see right into my mind and know what I'd done, and what I was thinking * * * Ever so many times I allowed myself to be torn, just as I was. I was so frightened. Oh, if I could have been a fool!"

He took both her shaking hands in his, holding them firmly.

"I always have loved you; I love you now. I shall always love you, no matter what you've done—no matter what you may tell me. You're my wife * * * nothing can undo that * * * Do you hear me? do you understand?"

He made her sit down again in the big chair; he knelt beside her, his arms still round her.

"Don't try and tell me anything now—now you're ill. Don't worry about anything more; you can tell me something else."

But she would not listen. She shook her head feverishly.

"I never thought of it till we were on the boat. * * * Oh, do believe me—you must believe me. * * * You made me angry because you wouldn't take any notice of me, and I wanted you to—it. I wanted you to be so badly."

"I heard you talking to Mr. Gregory—I heard what he told you about David Scott. At first I thought it would be a fine joke to pretend to be his widow * * * that was all. I thought just at first, and then—then, all at once, he seemed to suspect that I wasn't genuine. You know all the truth; you wouldn't tell me all at once. I began to get terrified—oh, you'll never know what I suffered. It won't help at all if I tell you the life I had before my father died—he used to knock me about—and I was often burned. My name was really Roy Herbert."

"Oh, you can't understand what was true; you can't understand what was false. I'm sorry for her, but I hate her. He tried to make her understand what was true; he tried to make her understand what was false."

"I'm sorry for her, but I hate her. He tried to make her understand what was true; he tried to make her understand what was false."

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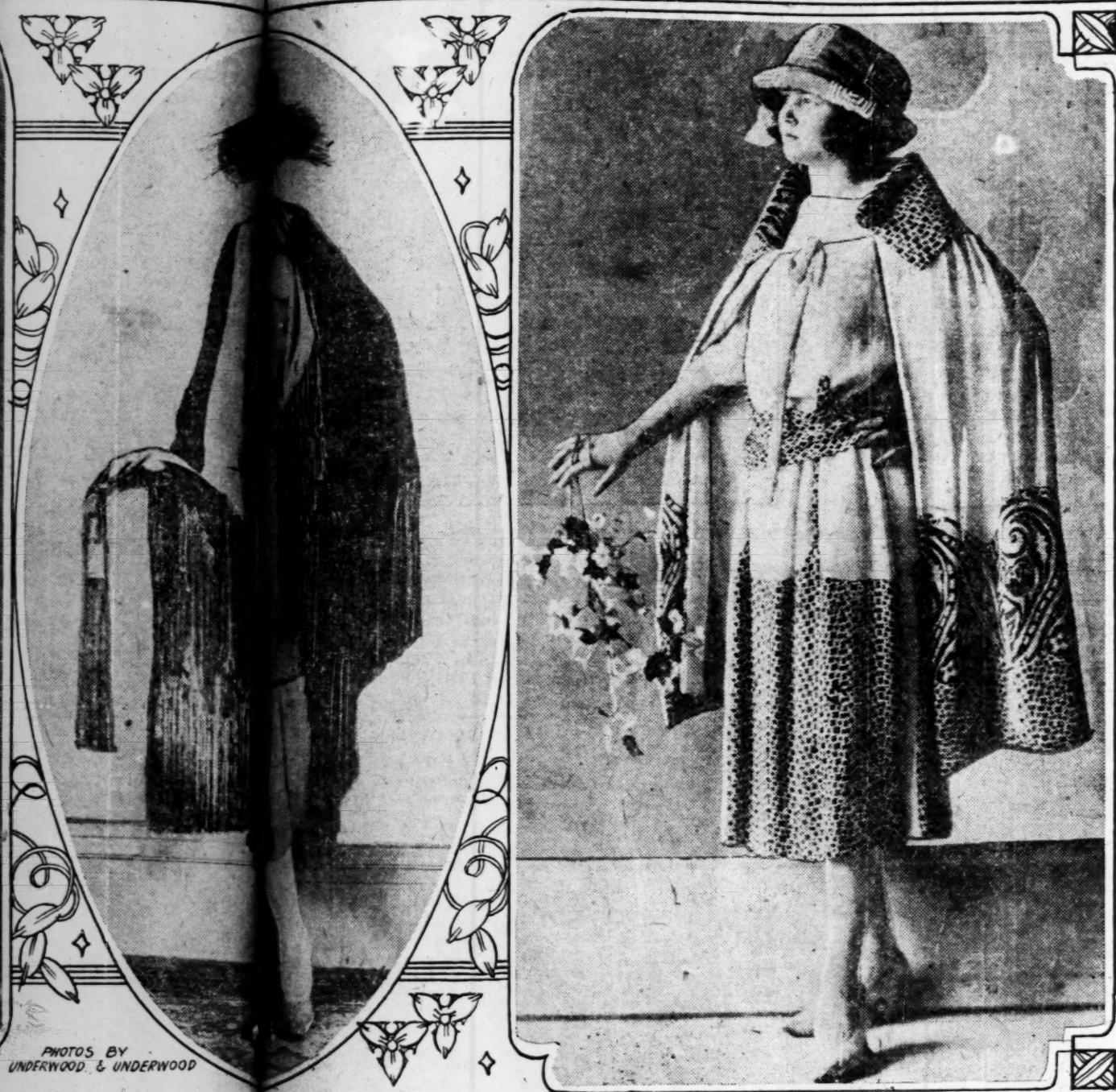
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"I'm sorry for her, but I hate her. He tried to make her understand what was true

BLE-PAGE FOR WOMEN

FOR SUMMER WEAR . . .



apple green trelaine and white, on the left. The cape plays a most important part in the self to the needs of formal eve, as well as service for the street, by being reversible, it achieves crepe, lined with tan crepe with fringe combining both colors. Like a gorgeous orange-and-

the right.

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

The Little Child as a Purity Standard

By DR. WM. A. McKEE

Any story or use any language which would be considered inappropriate sitting at their custom in the presence of the ordinary boy luncheon, gave heart to her. This statement when "Cut it out, men, here comes a of their officers, in aid." Thus an uncoouth coal miner, whom carefree oaths and coarse language were the innocent heart of. We are solemnly pledged.

"You will remember standard of purity of our number by the innocent heart of.

"After children come into a man's family he can be depended upon to behave more carefully both in his speech and action," exclaimed the father of three promising little ones with whom he was out for a frolic on the lawn.

"Before making a serious statement or expressing merely an opinion, I am inclined to consider how it would sound to the critical attention of my pupils," said a fifth-grade

teacher whose world of thought seemed to be inhabited chiefly by the growing members of society.

In the foregoing disjointed statements we may detect what seems to be one of the deeper tendencies of our common adult behavior; that is, to defer to the little, unspoiled child. It is not merely the refined and the thoughtful person who, even the coarse man seems to be awed into a kind of reverence when in the presence of happy childhood.

What we have here, as a matter of fact, is the inherent purity and guilelessness of the unsophisticated young personality. Until they learn the worse things from their elders, the little ones possess neither knowledge nor intention of wrong. Their limited world is for the time being one of perfection and righteousness.

check against his shoulder.

"Glad I'm your wife," she said with a smile.

she looked up at him from her long lashes. "Are you?"

"Before making a serious statement or expressing merely an opinion, I am inclined to consider how it would sound to the critical attention of my pupils," said a fifth-grade

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A Husband's Strange Trick

By WINIFRED BLACK

HEY had a quarrel the other day—Husband and Mrs. Husband.

And Mrs. Husband put on her little blue hat and her little gray cape lined with blue, and her new flat-heeled flapper shoes and her gray silk stockings, and away she went downtown.

And she slammed the door behind her.

She didn't come home for luncheon and she didn't come home for dinner. They looked for her everywhere and finally they found trace of her at the house of her friend and they called her up and told her that her husband was dead.

He had committed suicide in the little apartment—after she slammed the door and went out.

Mrs. Husband jumped into a taxi and rushed home and she was very white and terribly frightened.

And when she got home she found a note on the living room table—a pathetic note, bidding her good-by, and she fainted.

Isn't It Odd?

Out from a closet rushed Husband—not dead at all, not even ill. Just pretending.

And Mrs. Husband came out of her faint and laughed and cried and hugged Husband, and he promised he would never commit suicide again, or even pretend to, and they went downtown to a gay restaurant and had dinner and afterward, they danced.

And everything is lovely—for a while.

Isn't it odd?

Such a thing couldn't have happened five years ago—or at least you never heard of it happening.

Women? Oh, yes, women have always had hysterics and written farewell notes and some have pretended to commit suicide.

A Puzzling Question.

I suppose there has never been a bride in the world who didn't make up her mind that she would be best away from it all—as they say in some stories—at least once or twice during the first year of her marriage, when she was getting used to seeing Husband read the paper when she wanted to talk and when she was not accustomed to waiting an hour and a half and the dinner spelling worse and worse every minute.

But a man—that's a new idea!

And in Paris the men are carrying parasols.

And two of the great universities have declared a boycott on social

gatherings.

NEW YORK.—There is a wide-spread leghorn vogue at present. No beach or country wardrobe appears to be complete if it lacks a wide-brimmed leghorn in the natural color with the brim smartly turned up in front. These hats are usually trimmed with crepe de chine a scarf in white or black, the brim of the hat being bound with the corresponding colors. Not their least delightful quality is the fact that the sun cannot fade them nor the rain do much more than twist them temporarily out of shape.

LONDON.—Advance showings of autumn modes indicate that a short cape in natural black skunk is likely to find high favor, both for its beauty of pelt and its smartness of design.

Natural silver fox ties, just circling

the neck are to be worn with tailored suits and gowns. Scarfs of sable, fox and skunk are occasionally decorated with the ornate metal buckles which are even now increasingly employed for summer wraps.

NEW YORK.—The separate flannel or jersey sports coat is enjoying well deserved popularity. Whether with or without sleeves, this garment is as useful any the modistes have so far invented, and it has a distinction all its own. A navy jersey coat in the new, fairly long style, with tuxedo front, is the ideal thing to set off the accordion plaited white silk sports skirt or skirt of wide plaid in which there is a line of navy, or the sports frock of silk crepe of jersey in primary colors.

Dr. Mary M. Patrick, president of the Constantinople Woman's College, the only institution of its kind in the Near East, has seen it grow from 18 students in 1871 to nearly 600 in 1922.

Fashion News Notes

PARIS.—Bathing suits intended for use at Deauville provide as many thrills as usual. One model in a light blue figured satin is made in the shape of a long jumper, slit at the sides to show scarlet knickerbockers. Another design in rich yellow satin has long garters. It is further decorated with pink embroidered sea shells in purple, scarlet and green. The rubber hat to go with this suit is yellow, trimmed with rubber wall flowers in the same shades as the embroidered sea shells.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



The Cabbages Decide Farmer Brown's Boy

By Thornton W. Burgess

Those who get in mischief should Be shut up where they'll be good.

—Farmer Brown's Boy.

PETER RABBIT was free of that dreadful net in which he had become entangled, and that was a relief. It was a very great relief. You see, that net was something Peter couldn't understand at all. But Peter was still a prisoner. Farmer Brown's Boy was holding him. Peter was frightened. He was very much frightened. But at that it was better to be held by Farmer Brown's Boy than to be held by that net.

Peter was about and headed straight for home. Peter's heart sank. When they reached the barn Farmer Brown's Boy put Peter into a barrel. "There," said he, "I'm going to leave you for awhile to think things over. I haven't time to make a place for you now, so you'll have to stay in here until I do have time."

Peter Brown's Boy was undecided what to do. At first he thought he would take Peter back to the dear Old Briar Patch and let him go. "I believe the frightened boy has had will keep him away from this garden for a long time," said Farmer Brown's Boy. "I guess it will be all right to let him go."

If Peter could have understood what Farmer Brown's Boy was saying he would have been very happy. But, of course, he didn't understand. He wondered what Farmer Brown's Boy would do with him. Somehow he couldn't think that it would be anything very dreadful. Though Farmer Brown's Boy was holding him tightly, he was doing it in a way not to hurt Peter. He was very careful with the boy.

He started on across the garden on his way to the Old Briar Patch. It took him past the long rows of cabbages. When he reached these he saw at once what Peter Rabbit had been doing among them. Plant after plant had been eaten off close to the ground. Right then and there Farmer Brown's Boy changed his mind. He looked at Peter Rabbit reproachfully.

"You scamp!" he exclaimed. "You mischievous little scamp! Just look at the harm you've done! I was going to let you go, but I've changed my mind. He has to pay for what he has done. Poor Peter! How he did wish he had kept away from Farmer Brown's garden!

Mrs. Frank H. Buck of Chicago will accompany her husband on an expedition into the wildest parts of India, where the party will hunt rhinoceroses for the Philadelphia and New York Zoos.

Dr. Irene Morse, recently honored

by the French Government in recognition of her services among the

French gaased and wounded, was the

first woman professor at the Uni-

versity of Wyoming.

Would You Sell a Pint of Your Blood for \$50?

Blood from healthy individuals is in strong demand at hospitals for transfusion operations, and the prevailing price is \$50 per pint. Surgeons say sturdy persons can spare a pint a month—usually without disastrous results—but few are willing to go to this limit and the majority consider six donations a year sufficient. This new source of income is thoroughly covered in an article in the POST-DISPATCH Sunday Magazine.

Great Figures in World War

Reproductions of portraits now on exhibit at St. Louis Art Museum—Pershing, Foch, Haig, Sims, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Joffre, Beatty and Saionji. A most interesting page in the Rotogravure Picture Section of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

Whatever Else You Do—
Be Sure to Get—

The Big Sunday
POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' One Big Sunday Newspaper

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE**Sport Salad**
by L.C. Davis**HELLO, BILL!**

OLD Spittin' Bill Doak Played a laughable joke To show that he wasn't declining. The Knight of the Spit Gave the Phillies one hit. And also a good calimching. More power to Bill! His command of the pill Appeared to the Phillies uncanny. His slippery curves Seemed to get on their nerves, And Bill got away with their nanny. Though he is no kid, We must take off our lid To Bill and his wonderful spitter; While youth will be served. We have often observed That Bill has the "age" on the hitter.

THE GOOD SHIP HOMERIC.
As Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Major, the great Norse-American tennis champ, stepped from the gang plank to the deck of the first west-bound ship, she said to the captain, "Home, Eric."

STILL—
IT'S better to have played and lost Than never to have went acrost.

ALSO—
A LITTLE tennis now and then is relished by Suzanne Lenglen.

TOUGH LUCK.
IN the good old State of Illinois And eke in old Missouri Those Wednesday games would e'en annoys The one-man-Landis juri.—The Carlinville Cut-Up.

VERY LIKELY.
See where 75 speakers have volunteered to make speeches for Long. We take it they will make short speeches. Long speeches are tedious to read.

"Brundage Promises Probe of Herring Riots." It will probably be only a minor operation.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES — By GENE CARR

*The thrill that comes once in the neighborhood.***MY FAVORITE STORIES**
By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)

THERE WOULD BE THREE IN ALL.

OUT on the Pacific Coast, where the Japanese question and the prospect of a war with Japan are living issues, a group of the hands at a cannery factory were spending part of their lunch hour discussing these, to them, vital questions. First one and then another told what he would do in defense of his country when hostilities came. Sitting on a packing case was a lank Oregonian munching the last bites of his sandwich and taking no part in the discussion. The foreman addressed him.

"Look-a-here, Jeff," said the foreman. "All these other fellows have been bragging about how brisk they'd be to enlist and what branch of the service they'd go into and so forth and so on, but you haven't said a word. How do you feel about it? If the Japs were to land an invading army in this country I suppose you'd go to the front, wouldn't you?"

"Yes, I'd go," said Jeff. "Me and two others that I know of."

"What two others do you mean?" inquired the foreman.

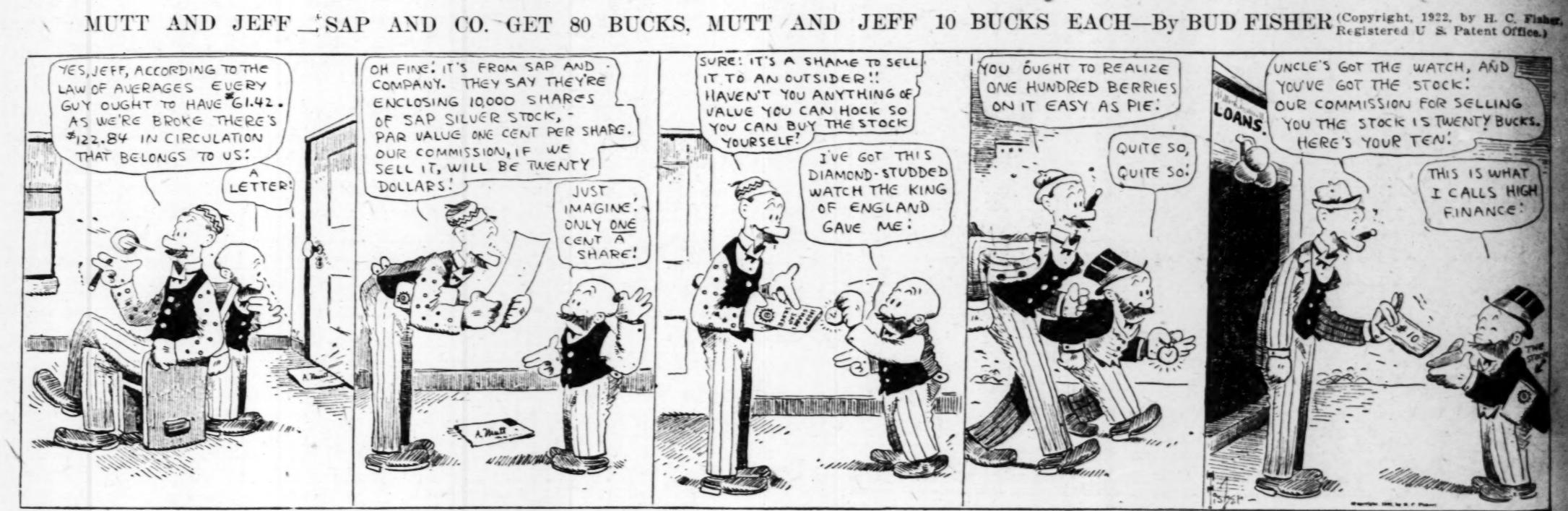
"Why, the two that'll drag me there," said Jeff.

(Copyright, 1922.)



(Copyright, 1922.)

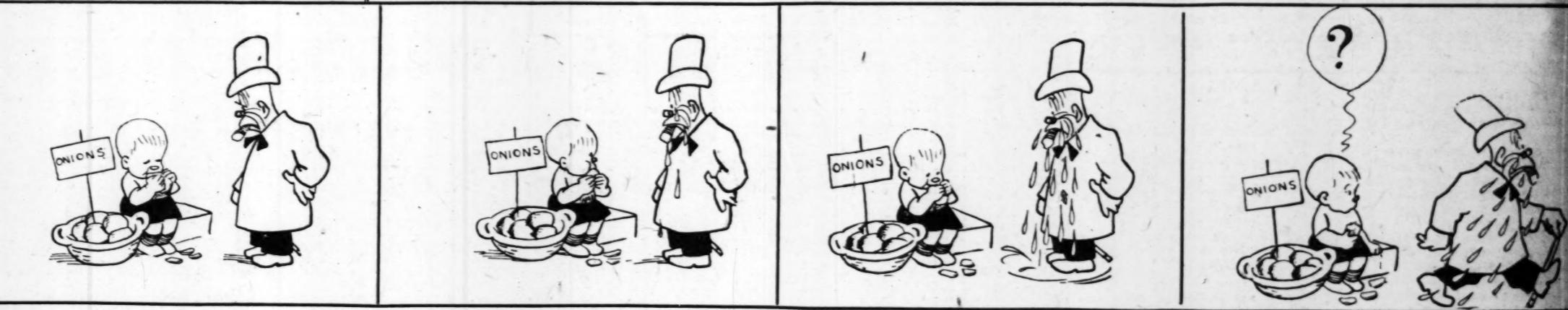
WHAT'LL WE DO WITH GRANDPA?
AFTER SPENDING FIVE HOURS ASSORTING ALL YOUR BILLS AND PAPERS, GRANDPA PUSHES THEM ALL ON THE FLOOR TO MAKE ROOM FOR A QUIET LITTLE TWO-HANDED GAME WITH HIS MYSTERIOUS FRIEND WHO SEEKS TO OWN NOTHING BUT THE TITLE OF CALMEL.



SAP AND CO. GET 80 BUCKS, MUTT AND JEFF 10 BUCKS EACH — By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher, Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

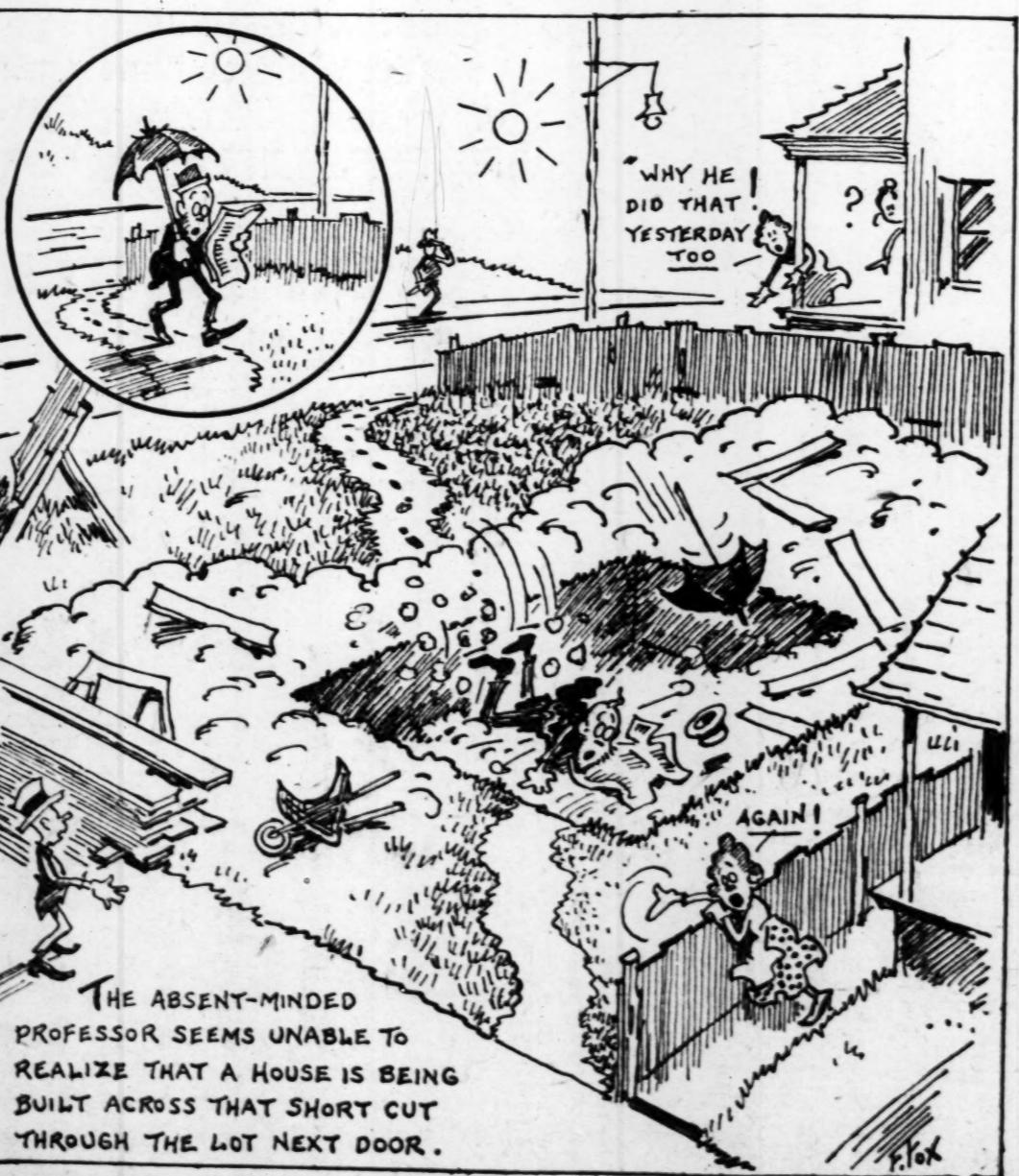
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES — IT'S A SAD STORY, MATES — By O. JACOBSSON

(Copyright, 1922.)



THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR — By FONTAINE FOX

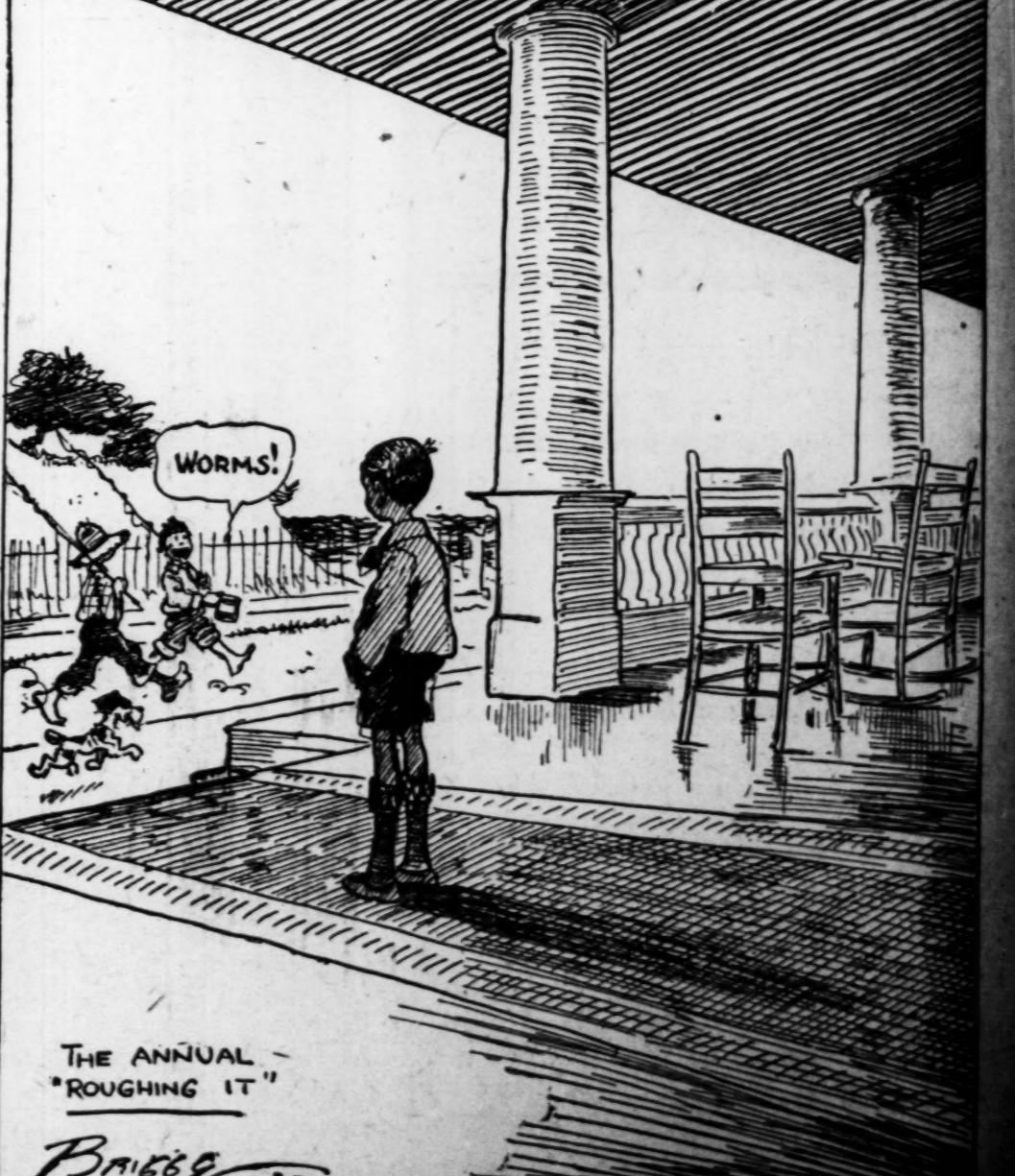
(Copyright, 1922.)



THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR SEEMS UNABLE TO REALIZE THAT A HOUSE IS BEING BUILT ACROSS THAT SHORT CUT THROUGH THE LOT NEXT DOOR.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1922.)



THE ANNUAL - "ROUGHING IT"

Briggs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The proposed bill
per cent of St. Louis
success will mean
progress.

VOL. 74. No.
MINERS REJECT
GOVERNMENT
OF ARBITRATOR
THE COAL

Counter Proposals
and Submitted to
Harding by
United Mine
Along With Objec-
tion of The

**VOTE UNANIMOUSLY
POLICY COMPLETED**

President Now Favors
Necessity of Coal
Implied Threat
Over and Over
Mines.

The Post-Dispatch
No. 20 Wyo.
WASHINGTON, J.
United Mine Workers
down the gauntlet
Harding. Speaking for
cite and bituminous
they flatly rejected h
and the existing strike
muted with the decline.

As a result of this
the President is faced
necessity of carrying on
planned threat of year
over and operate the
accepting a counter
muted with the decline.

The firm refusal of
short sessions of the
Committee today. The
led by John L. Lewis,
United Mine Workers,
very first strong
cease of the arbitra-
rial.

Vote of Officials
Lewis, Frank Farri
other leader handed
to a frenzy with
nunciation of the propo
to work pending an
Arbitration Committee.
The vote was taken
about of eye shook
headquarters of the
Cross.

Immediately after
taken, the counter
drawn. Lewis and
White House of the
asked an audience
Harding to present
proposal. The audience
and at 4:25 o'clock
the into the ex-
there the President
with Secretary of the
and Secretary of Labor.

The audience lasted
minutes. The com
and Lewis had
the counter proposal
accordig to it
hesitated for a mom
of great disappoint
over his face. His
committee for their
according to a statem
the White House ton
"he hoped they fully
responsibility they ar
means of instant
the resumption of m
White House S

The remainder of
White House state
President met the C
the United Mine
received the voluntary
accept the voluntary
for the settlement of
which is responsible
mining activities.

"There will be no
any government plan
situation until the r
bituminous operators
is expected to have th
day morning."

As the anthracite
ready have accepted
and leaders of the b
owers indicated th
with the principle is
foremost conclusion
the meeting of the o
now they will inform
of their acceptance.

In making public
of the mine workers
proposal. President
gave out a lengthy i
the original proposal
offered to A. M. Gi
Warren, Preside
Coal and Anthracite
Commissioner, Preside
of the miners of An
the miners of An

Demand of the min
the miners of An